

PSC conducts hearing; Saguaro vote expected this month

By Aaron Mayes News Staff Writer The fate of the proposed Saguaro

co-generation power plant is now in the hands of a Nevada Public Service Commission vote later this month.

During a formal evidentiary hearing Tuesday, the PSC listened to testimony from Saguaro Power representatives, city of Henderson representatives and the PSC's staff representatives concerning problems with the co-generation facility.

If built, the facility would be located at the Pioneer Chlor Alkali plant in the BMI complex near Henderson. The proposed cogeneration facility will use a sys-



By Mike O'Callaghan

We live in the fastest growing area in the United States and next year Nevada and all other states will reapportion their legislatures to reflect the heavy growth in these dynamic areas. If ever there was a time that we needed experienced and respected people representing us in Carson City it is now. That's why Assemblyman Danny Thompson and Jack Jeffrey along with Scn. Hal Smith should be sent back to the Nevada Legislature to represent this area in 1991. Now's not the time for Boulder City, Henderson and the surrounding area to be gerrymandered out of the political power its residents deserve and need until the next general census to be held in the year 2000. I, as governor, watched the strength of seniority wielded in 1971 when the state legislative body divided up the spoils from the 1970 census. Because of that experience and the recent manipulations on the part of the state tax agency to give both Boulder City and Henderson credit for less residents than they actually have, the return of Smith, Thompson and Jeffrey are very apparent to me. Northern legislators with long years of seniority will be returning to represent their districts when the 1991 Legislature opens in January. Assemblyman Danny Thompson of District 21 should be there as the chairman of the all-important Government Afrairs Committee where he has successfully fought for open government, education, public safety and

tem that incorporates powermaking and steam/waste heat recovery in one process. The power from the facility would be sold to Nevada Power while the steam would be used by Pioneer in its caustic soda and chlorine manufacturing processes.

During the evidentiary hearing, the PSC listened to the two participating protestants, the city of Henderson and the Green Valley Community Association.

Henderson Assistant City Attorney Andy Urban noted that the city and Saguaro had not yet signed a final agreement that would clear the way for the co-generation power facility to hook up to the city's domestic sewer system.

"It's not a minor item," said Urban. "It's not something that can be slumped off with a joke or two, as occurred at the consumer hearing. So we are caught in this bind of being made to look like bad guys and all we want is an agreement."

According to Urban, the issue of domestic sewage from the new



LISTENING TO TESTIMONY-Commissioners Michael A. Pitlock and Jo Ann Kelly listen to testimony during the Nevada Public Service Commission's evidentiary hearing attendance. Tuesday. Pitlock and Kelly were joined by Rose

McKinney-James as the attending commissioners at the hearing. Two others, Stephen Wiel and Chairman Tom Stephens, were not in facility is more complex than it appears. Although there are only 15 fixtures to be added to the 1972 service agreement, all BMI complex facilities must agree to the contract and they all have individual council.

Urban said that the city of Henderson would have no objection to the issuance of the Utility **Environmental Protection Act** (UEPA) permit with the condition that the issue of a domestic sewage service contract be resolved before operation of the facility could begin.

The GVCA, the evidentiary hearing's other participating protestant, voiced its concerns about the proposed facility and told the commission that the public was not truly represented at the consumer session.

"We sincerely doubt that the public has been heard on the matter before you today," said GVCA board member Jim Arrendale to the commission. "We acknowledge the lateness of our entry into these proceedings and accept responsibility for not staying aware and informed of matters crucial to our own well being.

"One might question why in the midst of somany tourist attractions that Henderson would be known as an industrial town," continued Arrendale. "It is true that there is

State population figures may be high;

federal may be low, city officials say

center of the Henderson land mass, but it does not belong to Henderson. Henderson is a small city. It does not even own its biggest problem-it belongs to someone else but Henderson has to deal with it."

Commissioner Michael A. Pitlock questioned Arrendale's assertion that the public hadn't been heard on the matter.

"I don't understand why the people that you represent didn't have equal access and an equal opportunity to come to the meeting we had in Henderson. ...,' Pitlock said. "This particular issue has gotten quite a bit of media coverage and here we are in the second hearing and I don't see any different participation at this proceeding."

The PSC is the state agency charged with regulating electric utilities within the state. According to the Nevada UEPA, the PSC must "provide a forum for the expeditious resolution of all matters concerning the location and construction" of utility facilities from which consumers would purchase power.

Jo Ann Kelly, the evidentiary hearing's presiding officer, said that the final decision on the proposed co-generation facility would be made either Nov 5 or

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Photo by Jon Dize

a huge industrial complex in the Nov. 9.

Crime chief concern of Pittman residents

By Paul Szydelko Managing Editor Crime prevention was the chief concern of Pittman and Manganese Park residents who appeared at a town hall meeting conducted by the Henderson City Council Tuesday night.

Residents said they were concerned about gang activity, in addition to the homeless population that collects in the Pabco

Wash area. Residents questioned Henderson Police Chief Jim Goff on what they and the police could do about vandalism, graffiti, broken windows and gas syphoning. Goff said that a neighborhood watch program can be an effective way to combat crime. A block

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By Katherine E. Scott **News Staff Writer**

Henderson's current population may be more than 80,000 persons, according to figures released this week by the state of Nevada.

For the first time in some five years, the city has no plans to challenge the state estimates, although officials once again said they do not agree with the numbers. Unlike past years in which city officials felt that the Hend-

population erson court challenge two years ago city leaders feel the number may be too high.

Henderson demographer Scott Woodbury estimates the city's population to be 72,794 as of July 1, 1990, the same date the state estimates the city had 80,370 persons.

Still, city staffers said it was only a matter of time that

was Henderson's growth rate would undercounted - to the extent of a bring the city's estimated population up to the state's level. Woodbury said Henderson's population is growing at an estimated 1,000 persons per month. Further complicating the number issue is the official U.S. Census count, which in its pre-

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L'eggs breaks ground on new warehouse By Katherine E. Scott News Staff Writer A groundbreaking ceremony was conducted Tuesday for an industry that has nearly doubled in production and size since first locating in Henderson five years ago. Nevada Gov. Bob Miller joined

Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson and other local dignitaries for the 10:30 a.m. ceremonies at the new site for L'eggs Products Inc. on Conestoga Way near Boulder Highway and Horizon Drive. Miller wished the company and its employees "a long run in Nevada."

The Henderson facility, which warehouses hosiery produced at a plant in Las Cruces, N.M., was built with 80,000 square feet in 1985, those attending the ceremo-

nies were told. The distribution center serves 17 of the top 25 hosiery markets, a L'eggs official announced.

L'eggs employed 55 persons when it first opened, and now has more than 100 employees, according to information provided by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

The Pittman-neighborhood building, which was expanded to 100,000 square feet two years ago, will be used by another industry when L'eggs moves to its new 140,000 square-foot building next year.

The new layout will create 160,000 square feet, according to figures provided by the chamber.

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L'EGGS GROUNDBREAKING-Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, center, joined Henderson and company officials for a groundbreaking

Tuesday for a L'eggs expansion. Also present was Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson, third from left. Photo by Dave Phillips



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health care cost containment.

Turning the Nevada Assembly over to freshmen legislators from Clark County to serve on important committees run by experienced lawmakers from other counties doesn't make good sense. In fact, such a move could be disastrous for a dynamic area holding almost 60 percent of the Silver State's population.

The reelection of Assemblyman Jack Jeffrey could very easily give Henderson and Boulder City a return of power lost by the death of Sen. Jim Gibson who, at different times, headed up both the powerful Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. Jeffrey is in line to again have a strong voice in all committee appointments and take over as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

During the last legislative session, Jeffrey was majority leader of the Assembly, a member of the Ways and Means Committee and he chaired the Commerce Committee. Now he's in line to be the most powerful member of the Assembly and should be there to represent the people of this area.

The Nevada Assembly has been and will be in 1991, made up of a majority of Democrats. Both Thompson and Jeffrey are Democrats.

Sen. Hal Smith, a Republican, has done an outstanding job representing this area in the GOP-dominated Senate. Hal, once an assemblyman, has a reputation of doing an outstanding job for Clark County. His expertise is in the fields of education, water and transportation. All three are of vital importance to this desert community.

Although he doesn't say much about his knowledge in the area of fair taxation, he helped bring back to Nevada from Washington, D.C. millions of federal tax dollars gleaned from the casinos of Nevada during the 1970's. These were earmarked as dollars for education.

I recommend that Jack Jeffrey, Hal Smith and Danny Thompson all be returned to represent this area in the 1991 Nevada State Legislature. The return of these two Democrats and one Republican is obviously a recommendation made not on the basis of partisan politics but on what can affect all of us positively for this entire decade. Likewise the loss of these talented and experienced legislators can and would do great harm to this area and all of Clark County.

I may not agree with any one of them, or all of them, on some issues but it's not difficult to understand that their reelection to the Nevada Legislature can make a real difference to the people in this district. On the other hand, their defeat can have a negative effect from which it will take years to recover.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR TESTIFIES— Albert M. Novotnak, executive director for Saguaro Power Co., testifies on behalf of the

proposed co-generation power facility. Novotnak noted that it was the wishes of Saguaro Power to be "on line" by the summer of 1991. Photo by Jon Dize

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captain should be selected and the police department called to help organize the watch program, Goff said.

(Drug Awareness Education) officer will be added in January to educate youth in Henderson's elementary schools about the dangers of drug abuse.

After one resident complained that Henderson police officers

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The 10-acre parcel of land north of the GTE plant "would have the capabilities to expand [the plant] to 180,000 square feet," a chamber official stated.

L'eggs Products Inc. has distribution centers and direct store delivery routes throughout the U.S., according to the chamber,

adding it "is the largest, non-foods, direct store delivery operation in the country."

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people who do not clean up after

their pets and car radios that blare

as they drive through the neigh-

borhood.

Its three other distribution centers are located in Salem, Va., Champaign, Ill. and Jackson, Miss. The Henderson facility serves 13 western states.

City officials said there is a noise ordinance but that it does not cover car radios. They added that they will study the recently approved boom box ordinance in the city of Las Vegas and the arrest rate before considering such an ordinance for Henderson.

Others in the audience expressed concern about the Boulder Highway Beautification Project and when they could expect to see construction begin. Bids are expected to be advertised later this month, and Public Works Director Mark Calhoun said he still hopes some construction could begin by next spring.

The next town hall meeting, for residents of Green Valley, Whitney Ranch and Section 24) is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in Council Chambers.

Boulder Highway Beautification Project to be discussed Wednesday

By Katherine E. Scott

Chandler said the public will be "Nothing is going to be planted project and the construction

He said the Nevada Department

October bid date to test a plant-

killing chemical in the soil.

"They're looking at ways to neu-

The city of Henderson opposed

informed on the progress of the before next spring at the earliest," he said. He added that NDOT could work on the Hyvar chemical problem while bids were advertised and contractors were preparing to work. Chandler also said the costs to fix the Hyvar problem should not come from project funds. He said NDOT put it in the soil and should be responsible for its removal. Henderson votersapproved a \$3 million bond issue in 1987 for the **Boulder Highway Beautification** Project. An additional \$4.8 million from the federal government and \$300,000 in matching funds from the state brought the entire project funding to \$8.1 million. Some \$5 million is available for actual construction. The project first went to bid last year, but the lowest bid came in more than \$1 million over budget. A citizen's committee which has overseen the project since the selection of the consultant worked with that firm to modify plans to bring it within available funding.

Libertarian gubernatorial candidate knows he cannot win, runs regardless

By Robert Grove Fisher **Contributing Editor**

James Frye, Libertarian Party candidate for governor of Nevada, acknowledges that he doesn't "stand the proverbial snowball's chance in hell" of winning Tuesday's election.

Nevertheless, he remains optimistic, he told the News in an exclusive interview Monday. "Who would have thought, two years ago," he asked, "that a poet would become the president of Czechoslovakia?"

Frye, a former U.S. Marine Corps artillery observer who holds a degree in computer science from the University of Nevada, Reno, visited Southern Nevada last weekend, meeting with other Libertarian Party candidates and coordinating campaign strategies with party officials.

tarianism accordingly:

"No person has the right to initiate force upon someone else. Such force has been put into practice in many ways, such as helmet laws for motorcycle riders, anti-drug laws and the like.

"[Such laws] are all a case of against somebody to stop them from doing something that government force."

He also told the students that Libertarianism is based on system in the U.S. to that of "One principle: before you con- a collective farm in the Soviet sider anything a crime, ask Union. He told the UNLV whether it is hurting another students that "The education person or their property. "If it has," he said, "come down hard on such people who commit such crimes and make them pay for what they've done to harm other people. On the other hand, if your actions have done no harm to others, then

no one should have a right to interfere."

Asked by one student why he felt qualified to be governor of Nevada, Frye replied with another question: "How many great presidents had extensive prior political experience?

"I am a computer programthe government initiating force mer, a computer software developer" Frye continued. "My business is solving proother people do not like them blems. ... It doesn't matter if to do," he said, adding that it is a computer problem or a "raising taxes, no matter for government problem. Solving what reason, again is a case of the problem requires the same technique."

He compared the education

not acknowledge the waves of children as they drive through neighborhoods, Goff said he Goff said that a second DARE would try to instill more friendliness in the patrols. Other residents asked what they could do about trashed houses,

He also spoke briefly Monday to a political science class at UNLV, where he explained the basic tenet of Liber-



James Frye

commissar in Washington makes a decision and it filters down through state education officials and county school boards and principals and department heads until it finally reaches the individual teacher, who, because those decisions have been made and against which he or she has no recourse, has no incentive to perform better.

'Teachers," he said, "are just like workers on collective farms who say, 'We pretend to work they pretend to pay us.""

Libertarians and some others, Frye said, have proposed a voucher system for education, where there would be a mixture of private and public education, giving parents a choice of where they would want their children to attend school.

According to his campaign literature, Frye supports a freemarket economy, lower housing costs, rights of choice and privacy and opposes the proposed corporate tax and censorship.

News Staff Writer

A public meeting is scheduled timetable. next week to update residents on of Transportation asked for a 30the progress of the beautification day extension from a scheduled project designed to improve a fivemile stretch of Boulder Highway.

The meeting is set to start at 7 p.m. Wednesday in City Council Chambers at City Hall, 240 Water tralize it," Chandler said.

Acting project manager Curt the time extension, Chandler said.

Clark County School District announces record increase

By Roy Theiss News Staff Writer

Enrollment figures for the Clark County School District have been released and the official figure of 122,043 students slightly exceeds the highest projections by school district officials. The 10,561 new students is a record increase for Clark County, said Ray Willis, public information officer for the district.

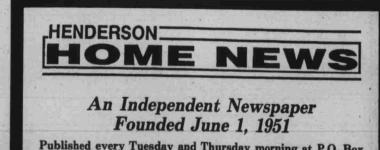
"This seems to confirm, solidly, that we are on an even higher growth tract than estimated," Willis said.

The projected budget was based on120,000 students. The addi-

tional 2,000 students will assure the school system will be able to follow the projected budget, Willis said.

"Now we have to start looking at increasing staff and teachers, based on the number of students,'

vidual schools in Henderson were unavailable at presstime.



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Flood Control District approves maintenance plan

The Regional Flood Control District (RFCB) voted last week to approve an operations and maintenance manual for flood control projects and improvements, and to approve annual work plans submitted by Boulder City, Henderson, City of Las Vegas, Mesquite, North Las Vegas and Clark County for maintenance of flood control projects. More than \$1 million in district funding will be required by the entities to implement maintenance plans in the coming year.

The Regional Flood Control District is mandated under state law to administer the district and to operate and maintain district flood control projects and improvements. The RFCD contracts with the public works department of the various entities for the majority of construction and maintenance of flood control facilities in the district.

The RFCD operations and maintenance manual requires the entities to prepare and annual work plan for each project when re-

questing RFCD maintenance funding. Entities must also submit annual interlocal agreements for such work plans to the RFCD. Decisions as to which maintenance project receive priority are made by the RFCD Technical Advisory Committee, composed of public works and planning directors from Boulder City, Henderson, city of Las Vegas, Mesquite, North Las Vegas and Clark County.

The operations and maintenance manual also contains performance

standards for routine maintenance of the various flood control facilities located within the district along with recommendations on how to perform the work. According to RFCD Chairman Eric Lundgaard, the manual will provide the Flood Control District with the ability to estimate time and costs for maintenance and to determine if the work has been satisfactorily performed. "To ex-

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Willis said.

Enrollment figures for indi-



POSTER WINNERS—Henderson Fire Dept. Inspector Ken Messner poses with four students who won trophies last week in an annual valley-wide fire prevention poster contest. Chako Suzuki, second from right, won the grand prize over all—the second year in a row the over all winner came from Debbie Cochran's class at McDoniel Elementary for the sixth grade competition, followed by her classmates, Evan Hummel, right and Amy Ekins, left, who placed second and third respectively. Suzuki's sister, Tami, second from left, won first place for fourth grade. Photo by Jon Dize

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liminary figures tallied a population of 60,408. The earlier date of its count and omission of several areas of town contributed to the lower number, according to city officials.

The Census figures, said City Manager Phil Speight, "did not include a number of housing units ... later identified that were missed completely." He said the Whitney Ranch and Silver Springs subdivisions were not counted during the Census, as well as other, smaller pockets of the city.

Woodbury estimated that some 2,000 "dwelling units" missed by the Census count would bring the official Census for Henderson closer to 67,000 persons.

Speight said that adding to that number another 1,000 persons per month for the three months following the April 1 Census count "comes up pretty close to the city's July 1 estimate."

That the state's numbers differ methods are used for the two es-

Child development instructors needed

Friday.

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for the Child Development Program conducted at the Henderson Civic Center, 201 Lead St. The program prepares children for future preschool experience.

Persons with previous child care

Two homes suffer fire damage

By Katherine E. Scott News Staff Writer

Two local homes suffered severe damage in separate blazes during the past week, according to the Henderson Fire Department.

The more recent occurred about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at a Townsite residence on Lead Street. The house was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived.

The cause of the fire was unavailable at presstime Wednesday. Although walls remained standing, the house appeared to be gutted.

A house on Keena Street in the Pittman neighborhood burned

shortly after midnight Friday. Firefighters arriving at the scene found a fire in the roof with smoke coming from its ventilators.

The resident told firefighters he had been in the living room when he smelled smoke, then saw smoke coming from under his son's bedroom door. "He opened the door and got the child out," an HFD spokesperson said.

The fire, which started in a mattress, was believed to have been caused by a child playing with a lighter, according to the Fire Department. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

timations.

from the federal numbers may not

be as important as it seems,

Speight indicated. "That number

is used for distribution of state

revenues," he said. "It represents

a percentage of the entire popu-

Based on the state's preliminary

estimation of Henderson's popu-

lation, Speight said the city would

receive 18.15 percent of the

county's basic taxes. Because of a

faster growth rate and more tax

revenue, he said, "The city's ba-

sic sales tax revenue is expected

to increase just about 21.3 percent

City, state and federal popula-

tion figures are each derived from

different methods, said George

Garcia, director of the city's

Community Planning and Devel-

opment Department. "The U.S.

Census is a count, the city and the

state are estimates of population," he said. Also, he added, different

experience are encouraged to ap-

ply at the Henderson Civic Cen-

ter, 201 Lead St. between the hours

of 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through

For further information con-

cerning the Child Development

Program, call the Henderson Civic

Center office at 565-2313.

... to just over \$10 million."

lation of Clark County."

City staffers said the 1990 Census could have an effect on future population estimates statewide. Woodbury said the personsper-household percentage used by the city came from the 1980 Census, while the state used the 1988 Census estimate. "Next year we'll be using the 1990 Census count and persons per household."

City Finance Director Steve Hanson said that the city's 1991 revenues will be "based upon the state's estimate of the population." He said that the following year, the federal Census numbers will be used to allocate revenue. "Using the federal Census numbers, our percentage will drop a little bit," he said.

Hanson said the state's figures show Henderson's growth rate at 19 percent, while the Census would give the city an 18-percent growth rate.

Hanson said overall sales taxes are expected to increase some 13 to 15 percent county-wide next year. Therefore, even if the city's population percentage decreased, the "worst-case scenario" would provide the city with about the same amount of funding.

Speight said the city does not anticipate "any real negative impact on the city's revenues," but expects "there will not be as large a percentage increase as in previous years."

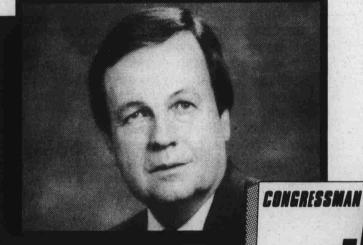
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Vote on Tuesday

Our streets have been cluttered with signs for months, our newspapers have been packed with advertisements for weeks, our radio and television commercials have been jammed with urgent messages for days. On Tuesday the campaign comes to a close.

On Tuesday, the politicians will shut up for a day, hold their opinions in check and listen to the voice of the people.

Their campaigns tried to tell why a vote for them would be a vote for the community, or at least why a vote against their opponent would be a vote for the community. All can agree on one thing:

Get out and vote.

Voting is one of the simplist but most powerful things you can do in a democracy. You can attend governmental meetings, make lots of telephone calls, gather signatures for petitions, raise money, contribute money, make speeches, demonstrate, run for office and hold office, among other things. All can be demanding. But hopping in a car and driving a few miles, or even walking a few hundred feet to vote is not a time-consuming, arduous task in this country. Your life will not be in danger, your vote will be counted and the candidates will respect the results.

It's easy to stay on the sidelines, crack jokes and be cynical about government. But slinging shots from afar does no one any good. It's a bit more complicated than saying you don't have a right to complain if you don't make the effort to participate. Americans have the right to complain guaranteed in the First Amendment.

Whining about the state of affairs in the community would carry more weight if you send your message directly through your vote. So make the effort Tuesday.

Return Mendoza, McGroarty, White to District Court bench

Judges become judges in two ways. They are either appointed or elected. There are compelling arguments for each method, but the trend in modern-day America is for the citizens to elect lower-court judges.

That is how it is done in Nevada. In the Nov. 6 general election, the winners of three District Court seats will be selected. Each race features an established incumbent against a challenger.

Although we fully support the concept of electing judges, our tendency is to favor incumbents unless their conduct in the courtroom is clearly unacceptable. From our perspective, the three district judges seeking reelection—Earle White, John Mendoza and John McGroarty—are deserving of another term on the bench.

In Department 5, longtime Judge John Mendoza is vying for reelection against attorney Jeff Sobel.

Mendoza, who has held the position since 1967, has shown his dedication to juveniles in the community in many ways. He served as a Juvenile Court judge for several years, has served as president of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and as chairman of the Permanency Planning for Children in Foster Care Commit-

Change poverty, not curriculum

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON—My colleague Bill Raspberry was born black and was raised in a small Mississippi town. I was born white and was raised in New York City. Raspberry's office is next to mine, and so sometimes (when he is not smoking a cigar) I visit him or (when he is not smoking a cigar) he visits me. When recently he did so, the following phrase recurred: "I don't get it." We were talking about Afrocentric curriculums.

What provoked us was a report

on the Prince George's County, Md., school system outside Washington. It focused on black males, who, as a group, are performing poorly and came up with a suggestion that is all the rage now: a less Eurocentric and more Afrocentric curriculum. The statistics that led to that conclusion are, of course, depressingly familiar. In Prince George's, for instance, black males have a grade point average just better than a D. The situation is desperate.

But still, I wonder if making the curriculum "less Eurocentric" will make the situation better and, frankly, I was relieved to learn that others share my doubts. In the many communities and states where similar proposals have been made—and, in some cases, implemented—the critics have been black as well as white. In New York, one of them is Kenneth Clark, the eminent black psychologist whose studies helped convince the Supreme Court that school segregation was unconstitutional.

My own doubts are basically anecdotal but not, I think, irrelevant. When Raspberry and I swapped stories, we talked about public school curriculums that, in racial or ethnic terms, were hardly ones we could call our own. For Raspberry it was all white, and for me it was ethnically alien and sometimes rural to boot. Of the historical figures in the books I was required to read, not a one in any way related directly to my life.

For instance, I remember reading "Giants in the Earth" by O.E. Roelvaag, a book about Scandinavian sodbusters on the Great Plains. I suppose the book could be called "Eurocentric," and as the descen-



dant of Europeans, I should have identified with it. But those Plains folk might as well have been Asians or Africans—that's how different their lives were from mine. Not once, in the entire book, did anyone go out on the fire escape for a breath of fresh air.

The same could be said about almost all the books I was told to read. They were almost always about people not anything like me and, I thought, might not even have liked people like me.

This was certainly true of Shakespeare, who wrote in Elizabethan England for the people of his times. Could I identify with either him or his characters? Of course I could.

"Hamlet," after all, is not a play about a Dane or a prince or a white man but about a person. The same is true for the characters in "Invisible Man," who are black, or those in "The Good Earth," who are Chinese, or the English butler in "The Remains of the Day," a marvelous recent work by an English writer of Japanese origin, Kazuo Ishiguro.

As a writer and reader, I recoil from the notion that there can be ethnic or racial barriers to the imagination. But even more so, I lament the urge to segment the culture: to say this is for blacks and this is for whites, this for Christians and this for Jews.

This is not to deny that certain books, certain historic figures have ethnic or racial appeal and that they cannot be employed usefully in a school curriculum. It is only to say that there exists something called the larger culture, and it is the one Americans all have in common. That culture is inescapably, but not exclusively, Eurocentric.

Whatever the virtues of tailoring a curriculum to an ethnic group (and there are some), such changes will almost certainly not improve the academic performance of black males. If role models in either history or literature were prerequisites for academic success, then no older black person would now be successful and neither, for that

matter, would any Asian American. Not in curriculum or popular culture (TV, movies) are there Asian role models and, certainly, no national holiday memorializing one. Yet, Asian Americans are among our best academic performers.

Something ails the American black male—a "something" we understand and can enumerate (poverty, etc.) and maybe a "something" that eludes our understanding. But changing the curriculum in school districts where blacks predominate would tend only to put these students further outside the mainstream. They would learn what others do not, which may be beneficial. But they would not learn what most others do—and that's been the problem all along.

CAPITOL COMMENTARY

Election year volatile and unpredictable

By Guy Shipler

tee. As Juvenile Court judge, he founded the court-appointed special advocate program, which provides children with a voice in the courtroom.

Mendoza, a former district attorney, is known as a no-nonsense judge.

Sobel, Mendoza's opponent, is a law graduate of the University of California-Berkeley who has worked in Las Vegas since 1969. He served in the Clark County public defender's office from 1969 to 1973, after which he moved into private practice, specializing in litigation.

In Department 16, Judge John McGroarty is seeking re-election against attorney William Henderson.

After obtaining his bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame and his law degree from Howard University, McGroarty went to work for the Clark County district attorney's office in 1970. McGroarty also served as an assistant city attorney in North Las Vegas and as administrative assistant and legal counsel for the governor's office.

McGroarty, 48, was appointed Las Vegas justice of the peace in 1978 and was re-elected twice. He was then elected to the District Court in 1983, serving as Juvenile Court judge from 1983 to 1989. In that capacity, he gained our admiration for the innovative ways he sought to help Southern Nevada's troubled youth.

McGroarty's opponent, William Henderson, received his law degree from the Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, Kan., in 1984. He is a private attorney who specializes in personal injury and domestic cases.

Henderson originally filed to run against District Judge Michael Wendell but later switched to run against McGroarty because he says he thought it would be an easier race to win. (Consequently, Wendell is running unopposed.)

Running for district judge is an extremely serious commitment. Henderson's indecision calls into question whether he is taking this race seriously.

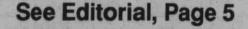
In Department 4, Judge Earle White is seeking re-election against attorney Gerard Bongiovanni.

After serving five years as a Justice Court judge, White was appointed to the district bench in 1985 to fill the position left vacant by the death of Judge Tom O'Donnell.

White, \$6, has served as house counsel for Southwest Gas Corp. and was a Clark County deputy public defender from 1967 to 1969, after which he spent 11 years in private practice.

In 1988, a state report showed that White tied a Carson City judge for the highest percentage of prison or jail sentences imposed on those found guilty in their courts.

Bongiovanni, a former law clerk and deputy district attorney, is a private attorney in Las Vegas.



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All the political crystal-ball gazers I have talked with this campaign season agree on one thing: 1990 is the most volatile and unpredictable election year they have ever seen.

That's saying a lot. More than anyone else, these crystal-ball gazers know (usually to their chagrin) how mysterious and wayward the American electorate is in the calmest of times. But the growing and ominous confusion stretching around Planet Earth

these days has angered and frustrated the voters. Their reaction has been to stampede along an unknown course, out of control of everybody from president down to sheriff.

Even the bean-counting pollsters have backed off from being as selfassured as usual. they question whether what those nameless, faceless people are telling them is really what they are going to do at the polls. Poll takers could easily be haunted these days by the downfall of their predecessors. In 1948, they confidently predicted that Thomas E. Dewey was a shoo-in over Harry Truman, despite the even tougher lesson only 12 years before. In 1936, the Literary Digest Magazine's poll and predicted a landslide victory for Alf Landon over President Franklin Roosevelt. When FDR's landslide turned out to be the biggest in history up to that time (Landon carried only Maine and Vermont), the poll's huge error led directly to the magazine's demise.

Yes, sophisticated techniques have made polls a lot more reliable since then. But the plain fact is that about the only office in the whole country for which anyone dares confidently to predict the winner is governor of Nevada.

Whether they like Gov. Bob Miller or not, the political pundits in this state have to be grateful for his strong showing. In this time of economic, emotional and Iraqi stress, when all around us seems to rest on quicksand, they badly need the comfort of solid ground. Miller's awesome array of support, ranging from top Republican officials to the bulk of the gaming industry, provides that comfort. Whether you think it's good or bad, the support is there.

But can Miller really be all that invincible? That has to be the



question a lot of political geniuses ask themselves—especially those who bet on the Oakland Athletics to win the World Series in four straight. As the campaign days dwindle down to a precious few, they get jumpy when they hear the impressive noises Republican candidate Jim Gallaway has been making.

Still, as we approach election eve, Miller's about the only candidate who has any opposition that they feel they can really count on. As for all but a few of those in or reaching for lesser offices, the political prognosticators see their crystal balls either too cracked or cloudy to tell them anything reliable. Their dreams are haunted not only by Tom Dewey and Alf Landon, but by visions of the 1990 Cincinnati Reds.

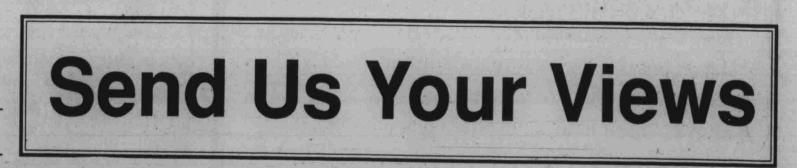
Political prognosticators hate that kind of dream because it tends to turn into a nightmare. They want to avoid that at all costs, so the day after election they can blow on their fingernails and crow: "We told you so."

But tough as it may be for them to call the election outcome this year, that inability could well have all the elements of a blessing for the nation at large. For clearly there is abroad in the land a strong resurgence of the spirit that created this nation, a spirit which in the fat and flabby years of the 1980s has all but disappeared among the mushrooming crowd of sitcom addicts.

Now even many of those people have risen up and roared that they're mad as hell and are not going to take it any more. It appears they plan to turn their trip to the polls into the Boston Tea Party of 1990, with a political clean sweep that will be as decisive as that day of the Cincinnati Reds. It's out with the old, in with the new. And to hell with all the pious talk about whether the new kids on the block will have the slightest idea about what they're doing.

That national mood runs at least as strong in Nevada as anywhere else, maybe stronger. Yet the political seers here can't be sure that all incumbents will really be sent packing. Even the Legislature, the prime target of voter sharpshooting, has incumbents who drew no opposition. And despite the uproar over the infamous 300 percent retirement increase debacle, strong signs indicate not all who voted for it will lose to their challengers.

Regardless of who wins or loses, the most significant outcome of all this campaign's turmoil may be that the widespread anger and indignation has made the public decide it better be more active in the system if it is ever going to get back to being a government of, by and for the people.



Your Views

Thursday, November 1, 1990

Letters

CCPEA endorsed Burr

Editor:

The Clark County Public Employees Association endorsed Rodney Burr for Henderson Justice of the Peace.

Clark County employees know Burr from the District Attorney's office. His record demonstrates responsibility, competence, integrity and a dedication to the Justice system.

Judge Tabony's recent ad in the

Henderson Home News stated that. he was endorsed by CCPEA. Judge Tabony admitted that it was an error on his part and he would make the correction.

CCPEA requests the Henderson Home News to make note of this correction and to so inform it's readers.

> **Ruth Day CCPEA**, PAC Chairman

Is a house sacred?

Editor:

It takes a search warrant to search the house in which my body lives. It must be specifically stated in the warrant, which must be signed by a judge, what is being looked for in the house my body lives.

It seems to me that the law places a high regard on my house and treats it as a sacred place. So much so that they gave me the protection in the Fourth Amendment.

It seems to me that the house my body lives in should be sacred. But what about the house my being lives in? Is my body less sacred than my home? Shouldn't random blood testing be in need of a warrant? Shouldn't there also be probable cause? Whose body is it?

My body is mine, my body is part of my person. Does the Fourth Amendment protect it against unreasonable search?

Am I being kidnapped when I'm removed against my will to subject myself, unwillingly, to a blood test or the humiliation of a urine test while someone watches me? Is it right for someone to force me to play a game of finder's keepers with the fluids of my body? Personally, I really don't think so. **Charles Fabiano**

Students request postcards

In our high school geography class and junior high studies class, we are studying the United States. To help us with this, we would like for your hydraulic cylinders. We are readers to send us picture also an agricultural area with postcards of their area. We many farms. Tourists can see would also appreciate any other a small herd of privately owninformation your readers ed buffalo. Our newspaper is would like to send us about the industries and businesses, scenery, weather, famous people and special attractions in your area. To make this more interesting, our teacher has divided our class into regions. We are having a contest to see which "region" receives the most postcards and other information.

Lewis, Kan. Lewis is in south central Kansas and has a population of about 500 people. Our biggest business is a company which manufactures published weekly. The weather is cold in winter, hot in the summer, and nice and cool in the fall and spring.



Seale deserves vote for state treasurer

What the heck is Sen. Ray Shaffer, Democratic candidate for state reasurer, yammering about?

Shaffer claims Bob Seale, his Republican opponent, cannot handle the treasurer's job because Seale is "handicapped." Well, somebody's handicapped here, but it's not Seale, who suffered broken bones in a July airplane crash that, tragically, killed his wife.

It's Shaffer who's handicapped-ethically handicapped.

For weeks, Shaffer has been harping on this issue of Seale's injuries and Seale's emotional state (about which Shaffer obviously knows nothing) after the loss of his wife. It's a disgusting display. Politicians often fling mud, but, in Shaffer's case, he wallows in it.

Yet Shaffer persists. "You can't be on medication or under any kind of handicap to perform the treasurer's duties," he says.

Oh, really? Despite the fact that Seale's injuries are temporary and that he's not taking pain-killing medication, Shaffer should think for a moment before making such statements: One notable handicapped member of Shaffer's political party—Franklin Delano Roosevelt managed to fight World War II and grapple with the Great Depression as president-a tougher job, one presumes, than treasurer of the state of Nevada.

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Shaffer not only slanders handicapped people everywhere, he makes a fool of himself.

Seale is the right man for the job of Nevada treasurer. Seale has been a certified public accountant for 20 years. He is past president of the National Association of Accountants and served as treasurer of the Nevada Republican Party. Seale is an articulate, level-headed man who stresses the need for heightened efficiency in managing the hundreds of millions of dollars in state investments.

Shaffer, on the other hand, works for the North Las Vegas Building Department-not exactly a job that prepares him for the state treasurer's post. Besides, as a state senator, Shaffer was involved in the 300 percent pension increase. Worse, Shaffer accepted an ethically questionable \$5,000 speaking fee from the mining industry in advance of the 1989 Legislature's effort to increase mining taxes.

Seale is clearly the more qualified candidate.

Las Vegas Review Journal

Don't let Pakistan build the bomb

The end of the cold war has triggered the broadest move toward for peaceful nuclear uses, more forcefully to prevent further proliferaconventional and nuclear disamament ever seen in Europe, where the tion of nuclear weapons. Countries such as Germany that have nuclear world's biggest concentration of armed forces and weapons is located. technology without nuclear weapons must also crack down hard on Prospects are brightening, too, for cutbacks in strategic nuclear arms by companies that have been selling critical nuclear components and the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

But there is a rising danger that nuclear arms will spread to other

materials to countries such as Iraq and Pakistan.

For the U.S., the crucial test case right now is Pakistan, which is countries besides those that already possess them, including Britain, pushing to acquire nuclear arms to match rival India's. Washington France, China, India, and Israel, although Jerusalem hasn't admitted must cut off its \$4 billion aid program to Pakistan to exert pressure on having such weapons. Brazil had nuclear weapons program that was Islamabad to halt its drive to build the bomb. The sanctions against only abandoned when governments changed. Most ominous, some Pakistan would also warn other countries that any attempts to acquire states that are close to building the bomb, such as Pakistan and Iraq, are nuclear weapons may incur costly sanctions. The stakes in halting also locked in hostile confrontations with neighbors that could tempt proliferation of nuclear weapons are very high. The U.S. and other countries with strong leverage must be willing to use it to head off a

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them to use the weapons.

The U.S. and other nuclear powers must use their political and rising menace. technological clout, including the ability to supply knowhow and fuel

Business Week

\$641 urinals? Sure; just step right up

"Hey, I thought you had to close this operation." "Nah. We just moved it a couple of blocks."

"You mean you got the same old deals, the same old prices?" "Sure thing, buddy. Just step up and take a look at this. Ain't it a sweetheart?"

GVCA doesn't represent me Editorial, from Page 4

Editor:

I have lived in Green Valley for 20 months. Every week I read with great interest in the GVN that the Green Valley Community Association has taken a position on some matter and has more often than not expressed that view at the Henderson City Council meeting, the planning Commission or some other governmental agency.

The Association apparently claims to be the representative of the people of Green Valley.

I would like to be on record as saying that they do not represent me. As a matter of fact they do not represent anyone that I know. I certainly do not know them, for in

those twenty months no one from this Association has approached me to join or to even make me aware of the reason for its existence.

I doubt very seriously that they represent the majority of the residents of the area and I would suggest that the various agencies and governmental bodies that must hear their views on certain matters that they pass judgement upon should take a very close look at their constituency to verify that they do in fact represent the people of Green Valley.

Jeffrey G. Quillen

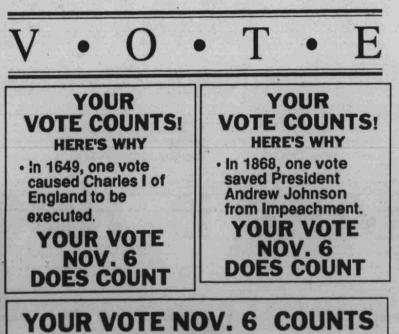
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Send Us Your Views

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The incumbents in these three races all have proved to be effective judges. The challengers have failed to give us compelling reasons why they should be ousted.

Yes, judges should be elected. Citizens should have the ability to influence the way the justice system operates. But experience and continuity in the courtroom are valuable assets in administering justice. Judges Mendoza, McGroarty and White deserve to be re-Las Vegas Sun elected.



HERE'S WHY In 1845, one vote brought Texas into the Union.

"Wow! A urinal for \$641. That's 427 percent over the original price. And you're selling it to ...

"The same old gang... the Navy and the Air Force."

"Wow! Deal me in, Lefty."

And so it goes, apparently, in the sweet little world of Pentagon purchases. Congress has investigated time and again, exposed outrageous prices for everything from nails to toilet seats, demanded reforms and heard promises of change. And the next time somebody lifts the rock, the same old bugs scurry around.

Take a gander at these prices: \$1,868 for a toilet cover assembly on an Air Force transport; \$67.50 for a rubber gasket on an airborne toilet system; \$999 for pliers; \$117 for soap dish covers; and, of course, that \$641 for a minesweeper urinal.

If that hoists your eyebrows, it is also testing the credulity of Republican Sens. Charles Grassley of Iowa and William Roth of Delaware. They want an audit to see if overpricing is as prevalent today as it was five years ago, when purchases were last investigated.

In the meantime, here's a nifty transaction to feast upon. According to federal investigators, Crane/Fit orginally sold those very same urinals to Paul Supply for \$150. Paul Supply sold them to Chamberlain Manufacturing Co. for \$281. Chamberlain sold them to Williams & Watts for \$475. And Williams & Watts sold them to the Pentagon for \$641.25.

When investigators asked Crane why Cane didn't sell the urinals directly to the military, they were told, "That's not how the game is played."

All right, guys. Enough. Congress must grab all these people by the scruff of the neck and shake until their gold teeth fall out. And since the current Pentagon staff seems unable to change good-old-boy tradition, somebody else will have to do it for them. If need be, Congress must kick out every last one of the people now doing the buying, and bring in new people to run Pentagon purchasing.

If the generals and majors and lieutenants don't understand thrift, perhaps they will understand head-rolling and demotions and butt-kicking.

Gentleman, this is war. And it's a war that the American taxpayer intends to win.

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Hoyt's triathlon efforts inspiring

By David M. Sanchez On Aug. 30 the Rev. D.R. Dixon Jennings from the Henderson Presbyterian Church wrote a column entitled "Joggers are Taking Over the World." In his column, the Rev. Jennings makes reference to the fact that the discipline of jogging and other forms of physical exercise are important to the health of the body and a similar discipline is required to keep spiritually fit. In his sermon, Rev. Jennings made reference to I.Timothy 4:7-8, which states holy training is of some value. Jennings concluded his article by stating that the Christian life is, as the Apostle Paul learned, a race to be run, a fight to be fought, a discipline to be practiced.

I was reminded of the Rev. Jennings article on Saturday. Oct. 20, when I observed the U.S. Triathlon National Championships in Boulder City. Along with 2,500 other top athletes, there was a father-son team competing this year. What makes this father-son team unique is that the son has a severe form of cerebral palsy, and the father pulls, pushes and runs with the son during each phase of the swim, bike and run of the triathlon. They call themselves "The Hoyt Team." The father, Dick, is a Lt. Colonel in the Massachusetts Air National Guard; the son, Rick, is a senior at the Univesity of Boston, majoring in special education.



The Southern Nevada Chamber of United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) and this writer coordinated Dick Hovt's appearance this year at the U.S. National Triathlon Championships. The Imperial Palace was kind enough to provide accommodations due to the generosity of Green Valley resident and Hotel/Casino General Manager, Ed Crispell. Findlay Oldsmobile provided a van for the entire Hoyt team during their stay in Las Vegas.

At 8 a.m., I observed hundreds of swimmers entering into a choppy, cold Lake Meadsome without wet suits-to commence the 1.5 kilometer swim. I observed swimmers dashing to their bicycles and cycling from Lake Mead to the top of Boulder City doing a 40-kilometer bicycle race. I also watched as athletes and bicycles arrived at their designated spot to put on their running shoes and engage in a

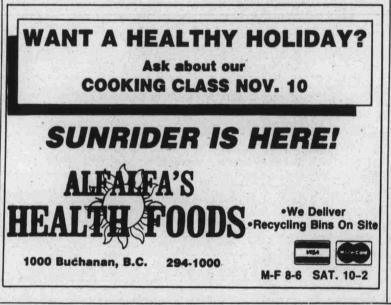
10-kilometer foot race to the end of the finish line.

Dick Hoyt entered the water after the first wave of professionals, with a rope tied around his waist, towing his son in an inflatable raft through the entire swim course. As he got out of the water, he lifted his son and ran with him to the bicycle transition area. There, he placed his son into a specially built bicycle and pedaled 40 kilometers up the hill with his son attached to the front basket of the bicycle. I watched Dick Hoyt arrive at the transition point and lift his son into a stroller and run a 10-kilometer race with him. I later joined Dick and Rick Hoyt a quarter of a mile from the finish line of the 10K and ran with them to the finish line, encouraging them as they finished their race. Rick told his dad that . when he's racing, he doesn't

feel like he has any handicaps. He doesn't feel like he's disabled. Rick Hoyt describes himself during those moments as "Free Bird."

In May; 1991, these superb athletes will attempt a crosscountry bike ride from Los Angeles to Boston, and they will be coming through Las Vegas again.

On Saturday, Subway will sponsor the first annual Subway Chariots of Fire 5K race to benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Southern Nevada. The race will take place at the Town & Country Shopping Center at Sunset and Green Valley Parkway. There will also be a half-kilometer race for children from under 6 years old and a 1K race for children from 7-10 years of age.



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Sunshine Generation to perform in Japan

The combined Sunshine Generation groups of Green Valley, Henderson and Boulder City are scheduled to travel to Japan in April as "Cultural Ambassadors."

The Henderson group, formed in 1988, under the direction of Nancy Genys, has performed in parade floats, shopping malls, county fairs, convalescent centers, schools and yogurt store parking lots from Salt Lake City to San Diego.

Sunshine Generation is a national organization founded in 1980 by Nancie Nalder, who believes that "all children have tal-

ent that can be developed."

"The Sunshine Generation emphasizes developing self confidence and showmanship by performing on a regular basis," said Nalder in a press release. "A child's self-esteem grows as he realizes he has something wholesome and worthwhile to contribute. Performing talents and selfesteem grow together and compliment each other in the Sunshine Generation."

As "Cultural Ambassadors" the local groups will also host a group of Japanese children at a later date. Sunshine Generation is sponsored through the Henderson and Boulder City Parks and Recreation Departments and is open to children ages 3-19. There are no auditions; the desire to learn and willingness to take direction is all that is required, a Sunshine spokesperson said. Children are taught "total showmanship" as well as song and dance, the spokesperson added.

"We are currently looking for sponsors and donations since all travel costs, which are considerable, must be paid in advance,"

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said the spokesperson.

Persons interested in either helping with travel costs or participating in the program should contact Nancy Genys at 565-4056 or Tonya Michie 451-4547.

Win a Thanksgiving turkey

Turkey Shoot will be held at

Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway, Nov. 15-17 from 6 to 8 p.m. To find out more call 435-3814 or 565-2121.



Reid-Vucanovich water bill passes Senate

WASHINGTON — The Reid-Vucanovich bill to end 80 years of water wars in Northern Nevada recently passed the U.S. Senate by unanimous consent. The legislation now goes to the House of Representatives.

Rep. Barbara Vucanovich said: "I am very pleased that we are making progress on the Pyramid Lake issue. Sen. Reid and I have both worked very hard to reach a workable solution. While the bill is not perfect, it puts us on the right track, and I hope the House will take quick action to see that it is passed before adjournment."

Sen. Harry Reid said: "We have come farther in ending the water wars than anyone else in the past 80 years. This progress would not have been

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John and Donna Babcock, the owners of the Subway franchise in southern Nevada, have been generous in sponsoring this race. Free Subway sandwiches, Pepsi, squirt bottles, entertainment and hot air balloon rides will be available for the kids. There will even be a roller blace exhibition. Frank Plasso, Jr., from the Elite Health Food Store in Green Valley, is the race director and has done a fantastic job coordinating all these activities. I'll be thinking of "Free Bird" and all the other children with cerebral palsy with the beginning of the Chariots of Fire race. I'll also be thinking of the Rev. Jennings who overlooked a key passage in the Book of Timothy. On the backs of the Chariots of Fire T-shirts will be another passage from the Second Book of Timothy 4:7 which states, "I have run my race, I have kept the faith."

Steelworkers to provide rides to polls

United Steelworkers of America Local 5282 and 4856 will again provide free rides to polling places from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Call 565-8207 or 565-0226 to make arrangements.

STATE SENATOR HAL SMITH Has Earned The Support of Some Of The Most Highly Respected Individuals And Organizations In Nevada!

With 12 years of legislative service to the residents of Senate District 1 and a lifetime of active community involvement, Senator Hal Smith has made decisions that have benefited all of us and earned him the respect of numerous individuals from all walks of life, who value his unquestioned integrity and proven leadership:

"Your tireless work during this past session of the Nevada Legislature on behalf of Clark County is highly commended. We need more state senators like you to help return our tax dollars and fund the programs necessary to help maintain our quality of life."

> Clark County Commission Chairman BRUCE WOODBURY (Letter dated July 10, 1989)

"Hal's political views are very close to my own, especially as they relate to education and the environment. His experience in water issues is of particular importance as we enter the 1990s, and I believe the people of Senate 1 will be best served if Hal Smith is reelected."

> BOB FRANKLIN, Senate 1 candidate in the 1990 primary election, who captured 49 percent of the Democrat vote (*Press Release dated Oct. 29, 1990*)

Also, both candidates for State Senate 1 filled out questionnaires and were thoroughly screened by committees of several state and local business groups and organizations. When the interviews were completed, **Hal Smith** emerged as <u>the</u> <u>clear choice</u> of virtually every responsible organization in Nevada, including the <u>Las Vegas Review Journal</u>: Lou & Elayne LaPorta Ben & Barbara Cowan Ben & Billie Stepman Randy & Terry Walker David & Annette Coats Russell & Merry Sillitoe Bob & Lorna Kesterson Dr. Paul & Carol Marshall Marion & Colleen Walker Dale & Marguerite Riddle Dr. Paul & Mrs. Gloria Wainscott Burnell & Louise Lamb Marvin & Robin Hale Rae B. Sorensen Tony & Lee Bills

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R-J endorsements for state Senate

District 1: In this race, the choice is clear-cut. Halmith, the Republican incumbent, is the better candidate, mith, who served earlier in the Nevada Assembly, is seekng a second term in the state Senate. This legislative veteran as a thoughtful, seasoned lawmaker, knowledgeable about as thoughtful, seasoned lawmaker, knowledgeable about searcer and other crucial issues affecting the state, and not earater and other crucial issues affecting the state, and not earater and other crucial issues affecting the state, and not eaby swayed by partisan concerns. Smith is the obvious hoice over Democratic challenger John Pilgrim.



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Martin-McInnes

Mary Martin has announced the engagement of her daughter, Melody Rose Martin, to William G. McInnes, both of Henderson.

They couple will marry at 11

a.m. Friday at Weekirk 'o' the Heather in Las Vegas. Nick's Supper Club will host a reception. The couple will continue to live in Henderson after a honeymoon at the Peppermill in Mesquite.

'Building Better Relationships' topic of sermon on Sunday

Pastor John Mark Simmons of ter Relationships." The first for all ages and at 11 a.m. for the message in the series is entitled worship service.

"Letting Go of Your Past." The church invites the public to

hear this series.

'Places for the Soul' photography exhibit opens at UNLV Thursday

"Places For the Soul," a collection of silver gelatin prints by photographer Susan Blanchard, will be on exhibit in the Photographic Gallery, on the second floor of the Alta Ham Fine Arts Building at UNLV, Nov. 1 through Dec. 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The exhibit consists of a series of photographs of unique benches and chairs throughout the United States and England. Blanchard selects seats with interesting and artistic design elements that are in harmony with their environmental location. The photographs in this collection portray a sense of tranquility, isolated from people and the congestion of daily life, a spokesperson said.

Obituaries

Mary Kay

Barilleaux

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Mary Kay Barilleaux died Sunday at Sunrise Hospital. She was

She was born Nov. 5, 1934, in

Kansas City, Kan.

Highland Baptist Church meets the Highland Baptist Church will at the Youth Center, 107 W. Basic speak Sunday on "Building Bet- Rd. at 9:45 a.m. for Bible study

Melody Rose Martin



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DEMOCRAT

A 35-year resident of Henderson, Barilleaux worked for 12 years at Parry's Men's Store.

She is survived by two daughters, Debbie of Las Vegas and Donna of Henderson, and one son,



things done for District 22, just like he has for the past 15 years. Keep your strong voice in the legislature by returning Jack Jeffrey

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*** STATE OF NEVADA EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION**

1980 — Citizens for **Justice - Consumer** Legislator of the Year

1981 — Nevada State **Education Association** Friend of Education

1987 — International Union of Police Assoc. Legislator of the Year

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Tommy of Las Vegas. She is also survived by seven grandchildren.

A rosary will be conducted tonight at 5 p.m. at Palm Mortuary. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. at Palm Mortuary.

John G. Cox, Sr.

John G. Cox, Sr., 84, died Monday at a local hospital.

He was born Sept. 29, 1906 in Carrick, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, Marie E. Cox, a daughter-inlaw, Patricia Cox both of Henderson; a brother, Robert A. Cox of L.A., Calif.; three grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Cox was a purchasing agent at Titanium Metal Manufacturing and retired in 1971 after 20 years.

Services were held Wednesday.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary, Henderson.

Charles L. Niman

Charles L. Niman died Monday at a local hospital. He was 70.

He was born Feb. 26, 1920, in Tennessee.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Niman, two daughters Evelyn Mayfield, Torrence, Calif. and Elizabeth Kelleen of Lomita, Calif. and one son, John Shamay of Landers, Calif.

Niman was a retired maintenance man. He also served in the U.S. Army, and was a member of the American Legion Post 8 of Las Vegas.

Private family services were held.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary, Henderson. These concerned groups and individuals urge you to vote for Jack Jeffrey on November 6th.

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Chamber Channels Chamber urges Question 10 support

By John Flaherty President, **Henderson Chamber of** Commerce

Don't forget to attend Henderson Expo '90. This year's event will feature more than 100 exhibitors at the Henderson Convention Center. The dates are Friday through Sunday. There will be more food booths this year. In fact, all the booths were sold out weeks in advance of Expo. An expanded outdoor arts and crafts area will offer more varied items for viewing and purchase. The carnival, for kids of all ages, will be held at Titanium Field.

On a more serious note, two issues are of utmost concern to our community. One is traffic congestion; the other is air pollution. The area population has tripled during the last 20 years. Now, add 17 million visitors every year. Each day, thousands of cars, vans, buses and trucks creep, crawl and sputter along our inadequate roadways. The results are air pollution, longer commute times, public inconvenience, and masses of angry and frustrated visitors. This situation will only



get worse unless immediate action is taken.

Most of our highways and major streets were funded by federal and state funds. In case you haven't heard, the piggy bank in Washington is empty. That's right, no more big bucks from Uncle Sam for roads. The word from Washington is that the majority of funding for roads must come from other sources.

Earlier this year, members of government, business, and civic

groups met and developed a fair share funding program to implement the Clark County Mass Transportation Plan. Fair share means spreading improvement costs equally among those who benefit. This breaks down to 30 percent for tourists, 31 percent state funds, 18 percent industry and gaming, and 21 percent residents.

In addition to existing federal and state revenues, there will be a 1 percent increase in hotel room taxes, a one-fourth of one percent increase in sales tax, a \$500 tax on each new residential unit and 50¢ per square foot on all commercial construction, a one cent increase in motor vehicle privilege tax, four cents per gallon on jet fuel and a phased three cents per gallon tax on gasoline, with another two cents per gallon as needed.

The fair share funding program will be on the November ballot under Question 10. An overwhelming yes vote is needed to convince the legislature to act, so the county can make the funding referendum binding.

The Henderson Chamber of

Henderson Senior Center to assist with Low-Income Energy Assistance Program

Gov. Bob Miller announced this week that State Welfare Division will begin taking applications for the annual Low Income Energy Assistance Program on Nov. 1.

Henderson Senior Center staff Eleanor Phillips, Geri Breazeale, Jean Sadler and Dean Wilson have been trained to assist eligible persons to apply for LIHEA, spokespersons said.

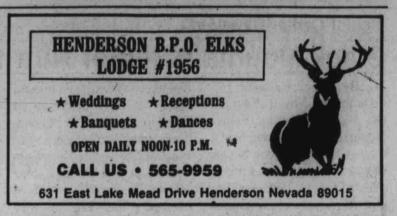
"This program is designed to assistlow income Nevadans with the high cost of heating and cooling by paying a portion of their fuel or energy bills. Last year, the state was able to help more than 13,000 Nevada families with this program," Miller said. Applications for the Energy Assistance Program will be accepted

gibility is dependent on the total gross income of the household. A single-person household's income cannot exceed \$785 for the previous 30 days, while the income for a family of four cannot exceed \$1,587.50. Applications will be taken at the Center on an appointment basis as follows:

The Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 565-6990 for an appointment. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 565-

0669 for an appointment. Completed applications can be mailed to the Department of Human Resources, Welfare Division, 2527 N. Carson St. Carson City, Nev. 89710. Each year the state makess a special effort to target the elderly and handicapped realizing these households are the most vulnerable to high energy costs," said Linda Ryan, welfare administrator. According to Ryan, the amount a person receives is determined by their type and size of dwelling, heat source, climate zone and income level.

Commerce has adopted a resolution fully supporting the Fair Share Funding Program. I have only touched on the high points of the program. For anyone wishing more information, please call the chamber at 565-8951.



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until Feb 28, 1991. Both renters and homeowners can apply. Eli-

City to honor **20-year employees**

John L. McCormack and Robert B. Mawson will both complete 20 years of service with the city of Henderson in November, and will be honored by the Mayor and City Council at the Council meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

McCormack started his career on Nov. 16,1970, and Mawson on Nov. 23, 1970, both in the Wastewater Treatment Plant. McCormack is now operations and maintenance supervisor for the city's Wastewater Treatment Plant and Mawson is operations and maintenance technician at the Water Treatment Plan.

Both will receive the recognition due for their long and outstanding service to the citizens of Henderson at the City Council meeting on Nov. 6, a city spokesperson said.

LV Desert Newcomers to meet at Romeo's

The Las Vegas Desert Newcomers will have a luncheon meeting at Romeo's, 2800 W. Sahara, at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 13. The charge is \$12. Call 897-1997 before Nov. 6 to make reservations.

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Senior Center Highlights Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program to host luau

By Chuck Colletta

On Friday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m., the Black Mountain Senior Nurtition Program will host a luau at the Henderson Senior Center. This annual event is in place of regular lunch for that day. All seniors are reminded to come in their Hawaiian shirts or muumuus. A special luau menu will be served. In addition, the Aloha Variety Singers will provide entertainment, including hula dancing. Nutrition bus schedules will be adjusted to transport seniors on that day. This fun occasion should not be missed.

Special Notice

The center has been told that the Social Security representative temporarily will not be coming to the Henderson Senior Center on Wednesdays. The Social Security Administration expects to resume this service in the near future. In the meantime, persons needing SSA service can call 1-800-2345-SSA or visit the main office in Las Vegas on 600 S. Las Vegas Blvd.

Special Events

On Monday, Nov. 5, the Henderson Senior Center will feature another poker tournament. This event will also be coordinated by Marilyn and Ollie Lynch. Rules of play for the tournament are available at the center reception desk. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. The tournament will start at 12:30 p.m. and is a nongambling test of poker skills.

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The Animal Foundation of

SATURDAY 1 P.M. POKER TOURNAMENT

\$15.00 Buy-In

\$10.00 Re-Buy

Nevada will give a brief presentation of their program on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 12 noon. This organization offers a wide range of free services to seniors who adopt pets through their offices. The joy and rewards of owning a pet can be very beneficial to seniors. Judith Ruiz will give the presentation and also be available to answer any questions seniors may have.

Special Activities

The center has added another new activity. Jeane Goltz is conducting a free dance aerobics class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-9:45 a.m.

Seniors who enjoy dancing are reminded that Mona Shoemaker of the Nevada State Troupers conducts a tap dance class a the center on Mondays at 10 a.m. Bill and Marsha Ray also conduct line dance classes at the center on Wednesdays aat 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m. There is a suggested donation of \$2 to participate in these classes.

The T-shirt decorating class will meet again on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. Elsie Brom teaches this class. The Nov. 6 class will feature iron-on decorations and painting. Scheduled Activities

The following is a listing of events and activities scheduled for the week. In addition, the center has facilities available for pool (billiards), horseshoes, and quilting Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.

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to 4 p.m. Free tennis play and lessons are also available through the center on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 7:30 a.m. Call the center for further details.

Monday, Nov. 5: Bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., tap dance class at 10 a.m., grocery shopping transportation at 12:30 p.m., art class at 12:00 p.m. poker tournament at 12:30 p.m., and cribbage at 1 p.m. and NARFE meeting at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Election Day—Be sure to vote. Needlecraft at 9 a.m., T-shirt decorating at 9 a.m. and pinochel play at 12:30 p.m. The Senior Law Project Representative will be available by appointment from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov.7:Veteran Affairs representative from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, free pinochle lessons at 9 a.m., bridge at 12 noon, Animal Foundation presentation at 12 noon, and line dancing at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8: Bridge at 8:30 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., bingo at 12:30 p.m., lap quilting class at 1 p.m., line dancing at 2 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9: Travelogue movie at 8:30 a.m., bridge at 12 noon, art class at 12:30 p.m. and luau with special menu and Aloha Variety Singers at 4 p.m. Menu

The following is the published menu for the week: Monday: Beef macaroni.

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tomato and onion casserole, tossed salad, yellow squash, green beans, diced pears and wedge of cheese.

Tuesday: Lemon baked fish, cabbage salad, mixed vegetables, potatoes au gratin and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Chili con carne, cottage cheese with fruit, fruit compote, crackers and vanilla pudding.

Thursday: Chicken and noodles, sugar-free jello, Harvard beets, hot rolls, fresh fruit, apple ring and wedge of cheese.

Friday: A special luau dinner is scheduled for 4 p.m., including roast pork Hawaiian, oriental cabbage salad, green beens almodine, rice Hawaiian, Hawaiian bread and fruit compote.

Coffee, tea, and 2 percent milk are served with all meals. Seniors aged 60 and older are invited to make a donation of \$1.25 for each meal. There is a \$3 charge for persons under 60 who are not married to a senior aged 60 and older.

Civil War program slated Nov. 10

The Southern Nevada Civil War Society will present a living history program of battlefield conditions on both sides during the Civil War from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Spring Mountain Ranch State Park.

For further information, call the state park at 875-4141.

Your problem—big or small—Can be heard at a series of Town Hall meetings.

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November

13th - 7 p.m.

November

27th - 7 p.m.

Town Meeting Schedule

Green Valley. Whitney Ranch, Green Valley South, Section 24 and surrounding area.

Townsite, Highland Hills, Mission Hills and all development south of Lake Mead and West of Boulder Highway.

All meetings will be held at City Hall Council Chambers

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RICHARD VINCENT CONSTABLE Henderson Township

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Coral Cove student concert slated

Flo Riymond, director-teacher of the Goral Cove Music Studio, will present students in song in the annual Coral Cove Autumn Concert at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Green Valley Library's Sunset Room.

Featured in piano, voice and drama, students will share the opportunity to appear before a live audience of family members and friends. Concert participants areat various levels and age range. Rachel Kenda, 6, the youngest member of the troupe, will launch the program with her piano rendition of "Westminister Chimes," while Jennifer Aleman will appear in her third Coral Cove concert. In addition to Kenda and Aleman, featured on the piano will be Heather Goss, Chrissy Johnson, Kelly Pacillo, Fernando Jimenez, Charlene Percy, Martha Hunsaker, Stephanie Hunsaker and Laura Overturf.

Appearing in voice will be Eva Lee, Robin Wolfley, Celia Sobalvarro, Linda Neven and Johnson.

Aleman and Wolfley will also recite poems by Flo Raymond.

The entire Coral Cove troupe will appear in the finale with songs for a holiday tribute.

Charlene Percy is the chair and Martha Hunsaker serves as cochair. Those who will appear as hostesses are Avelinne Aleman, Zela Sobalvarro, Mary Johnson, Sharon Overturf, Linda Neven,



CHRISSY JOHNSON—Miss Nevada National Pre-Teen of 1989 will appear in the 1990 Coral Cove Student Concert. She will sing selections from "The Sound of Music" with dance interlude.

Robin Wolfley and Susan Pacillo. freshment table will follow the Students will serve as ticket takers and ushers.

concert.

Admission is free but by ticket A reception with a festive re- only because of limited space.

DAR commemorates centennial

Mayor Ron Porter has proclaimed Oct. 11, 1990 through Oct. 11, 1991 as DAR Centennial Year in Boulder City.

The National Society of the, Daughters of the American Revolution, which was founded on Oct. 11, 1890 and was incorporated by Act of Congress in 1896, is celebrating a century of service to the nation.

Since 1890, 730,337 members preservation, promotion of eduhave been admitted. The current cation and patriotic endeavor. membership is 202,193. Any woman over the age of 18 is eligible for membership provided she is descended from a man or woman who served the cause of American Independence, and provided she is personally acceptable to the Society.

DAR objectives are historic Henderson.

Ahyone interested in becoming a member or seeking further information may contact Patsy Menefee, Organizing Regent, at 293-5863. A chapter is now being organized for Boulder City and

AIDS program offered at Gibson Library

A free program on AIDS (ac- on Wednesday, Nov. 7. quired immune deficiency syndrome) and HIV (human immune of health and safety services of deficiency virus) will be presented at the James I. Gibson Public Library, Henderson District at 7 p.m.

Ginger Lengenfelder, director

the American Red Cross, will present "Beyond Fear," a talk about fear, understanding, coping

and prevention of HIV and AIDS. The program will include a video. The library is located on the corner of Water and Basic Streets. For more information call the library at 565-8402.

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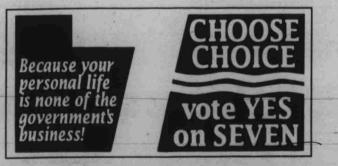


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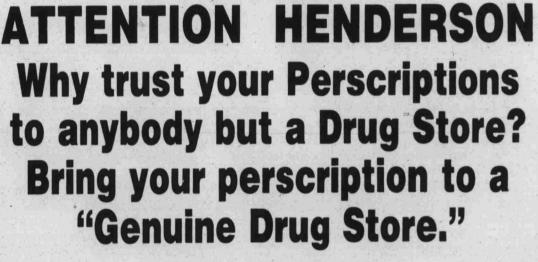
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- Keeps the principle of individual liberty so no matter what one's personal choice may be, every woman has the right to choose for herself.



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Assessment activities on increase, but misuse of results is feared, ACE Finds

WASHINGTON - A large majority of U.S. colleges and universities currently conduct some form of student assessment, but administrators fear that external pressures from public policy makers and regulatory agencies will result in the application of inappropriate assessment methods and misuse of the results, the American Council on Education (ACE) reported recently.

To date, most institutions have directed their attention to better measures of basic college level skills. However, many expect to give more attention in the future to critical thinking, problem solving skills, and long term outcomes, ACE spokespersons said.

Those findings are contained in a new ACE research brief that examines the status of stu-

dent assessment policies and practices nationwide. The brief is based on data gathered from three surveys, including ACE's annual survey of senior campus administrators and two others focusing on two-year institutions and research universities.

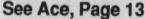
"The surveys show a clear trend toward the use of some form of student assessment by most higher education institutions," said Elaine El-Khawas, ACE vice president and director of its Division of Policy Analysis and Research. "These results reflect a serious campus-based response to recent calls by governors, other elected officials and education critics for increased accountability in higher education and better evidence of educational effectiveness."

Concern remains, however, that assessment results will be used in negative ways. More than 70 percent of administrators surveyed by ACE said they feared that external agencies would misuse assessment results. The same percentage indicated that reliance on nationally standardized tests for purposes of student assessment "risks distorting the educational process."

External mandates have prompted a large proportion of the recent increase in assessment activities, the study said. Officials at two-thirds of large research universities indicated

that mandates from accrediting agencies, state legislatures and boards of regents were responsible for their new assessment programs. More than 50 percent of those at public institutions said their assessment programs were prompted by staterequired procedures. At many community colleges, assessment techniques have become standard management practice.

"As the administration, the National Governors' Associa-



Self esteem workshop at UNLV

UNLV Office of Minority Student Affairs will host the third of 10 "Self Esteem and Career Development" workshops in the Donald C. Moyer Student Union from 5 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 4.

Sponsored by First Interstate Bank of Nevada, the workshop will feature Deborah D. Wicker, who will present a program entitled "Dynamic Grooming Steps for Daily Cleansing and Maintaining a Radiant Appearance."

Wicker, who earned undergraduate and graduate degrees at UNLV, is president of Information Processing Systems.

She has presented workshops and seminars promoting selfat the Afro-American Summit and Clark County Community College's Re-entry Women's Program.

"The purpose of the workshops is to develop skills for minority men and women and to help them become competitive in the work force," Wicker said.

Wicker's workshops help men and women develop effective communication, goalsetting, and problem-solving skills. She teaches assertiveness and self esteem, a UNLV spokesman said.

The workshop is free to UNLV students and open to the public. For more information, call the office of minority esteem and career development student affairs at 597-4165.





District 21 Needs Danny Thompson

Now, more than ever.

Assemblyman DANNY THOMPSON has always put the best interests of District 21 first during 10 outstanding years of service to the residents of Henderson, Green Valley, and the Greater Moapa Valley area. Now, DANNY THOMPSON is seeking reelection to a sixth term in the Nevada Legislature based on a solid record of accomplishments and a progressive plan for the future:

• Water - Will use his experience as Chairman of the Southern Nevada Technical Advisory Committee on Water to support legislation to improve the quality and quantity of our water sources, and will work to defeat any attempt to block interbasin transfer of water.

• Education — Co-sponsored legislation reducing the teacher-pupil ratio for primary grades, and supported efforts to provide additional facilities for special education and handicapped students, as well as ensure plans for accountability. Will work to modernize occupational education courses and push for drug, alcohol and dropout prevention programs during the 1991 Legislature.

• Public Access - Co-sponsored legislation requiring business and industry to open their safety records, paving the way for direct public access in reporting safety violations.

• Public Safety - Sponsored legislation requiring workers who remove asbestos to be licensed for safety.

• Health Care - Introduced legislation that allows everyone with health insurance to have access to Hospice care, and will continue to fight for health care cost containment.

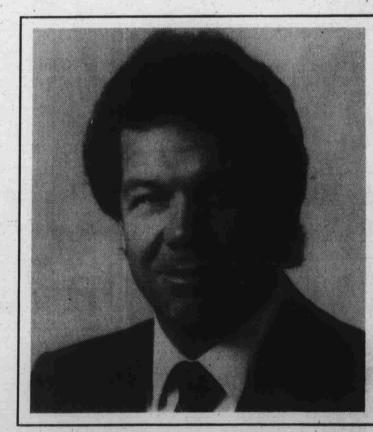
• Will continue to work for "fair share" funding for Clark County, tough criminal laws, a mass transportation system that keeps up with our growth, environmental protection measures, and fiscal accountability.

What's more, as Chairman of the powerful Government Affairs Committee, approximately one-third of all bills drafted by the Legislature comes before DANNY THOMPSON. What does this mean to residents of District 21? Simply this: YOU and your neighbors have a representative in Carson City who is actively looking out for the best interests of the district — 100 percent of the time.

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- •State of Nevada Employees Assn.
- Mobile Home Owners League
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- •Nevada State Education Assn.
- Southern Nevada Central Labor Council
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- Teachers in Politics
- •Nevada Federated Firefighters
- •Nevada Trial Lawyers Assn.
- •Culinary Workers #226 •National Rifle Assn.
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SCARY NEIGHBORHOOD—Kids of all ages in the Price Ryan trailer park participated in its annual haunted house Tuesday night. Attended

by approximately 40 children, the house was built and haunted by the older kids in the Henderson trailer park. Photo by Aaron Mayes

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tion and Congress develop mechanisms to monitor progress toward the attainment of national education goals, and with the Education Department requiring accrediting bodies to seek outcomes information from institutions, more and more pressure will be placed on colleges and universities to adopt assessment programs," said Robert H. Atwell, president of ACE. "The challenge for many institutions . clude critical thinking and prois to develop instruments that satisfy both the internal goals of improved teaching and learning and the external demands of politicians and regulatory bodies."

Most student assessments so far have tested basic college level skills, especially in mathematics, English and writing, using such standardized tests as the SAT or ACT, the report said. However, about one-third of institutions, in-

cluding a significant and growing number of two-year colleges, use such outcome measures as the percentage of students going on to further education and job placement rates. About one-fourth of institutions assess long-term outcomes, and close to half plan to begin assessments in this area. Other skills administrators hope to assess more often in the future inblem solving.

Campus administrators report that assessment results demonstrated a growing concurrently are being used sensus that standardized tests primarily for internal pur- are poses. Of those who have used assessment information, 85 percent employ it for program tionally standardized tests for or curriculum evaluation. About three-quarters of two- risks distorting the educatonal year schools say that they use process" increased from 62 perthe results for institutional cent in 1988 to 70 percent this planning. Among all institu- year.

tions that use assessment results, more than half report them to state boards or agencies, the study found.

ACEs 1990 survey of senior academic officers at several hundred colleges and universities showed that 82 percent of institutions currently engage in assessment activities, up from 55 percent in. 1988. Fifty-two percent indicated that they report the results to state boards or agencies, double the percentage of two years ago.

The survey also not appropriate mechanisms. The proportion of those agreeing that "use of napurposes of student assessment

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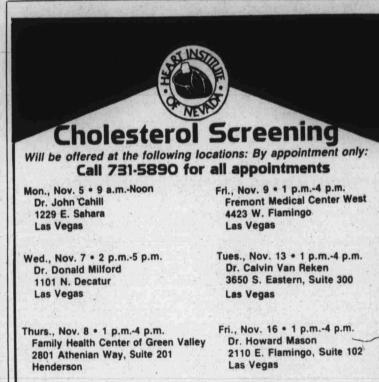
pedite this maintenance program, we're explaining in detail how maintenance should be done, we're providing the entities with the money to perform the maintenance and we're allowing them to contract maintenance activities with private contractors to strengthen their staff efforts."

While Lundgaard was positive that the manual and funding approved by the RFCD board will address maintenance problems on publicly owned flood control channels and facilities, board member Thalia Dondero was not as optimistic about portions of channels located on state and privately owned properties. "At the present time, the Flood Con-

Cactus Society to meet

The Las Vegas Cactus and Succulent Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Dula Senior Citizens' Center, 450 E. Bonanza Róad. LVCSS Vice President Lynda Goodson will demonstrate how to make Christmas succulent dish gardens. The meetings are open to all ages.

For more information, call 644-5091.



trol District has no ability to ensure proper maintenance and debris removal on flood control channels controlled by the state or private property owners,"she said. "Flood waters recognize neither political boundaries nor private ownership, and we're taking a hard look at our options in these areas."

Regional Flood Control District was established by the Nevada State Legislature in 1985 and received funding in 1987. The district operates under the polity direction of an eight-member board representing the entities of Boulder City, Henderson, city of Las Vegas, Mesquite, North Las Vegas and Clark County.

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'Miserly' federal spending causes backslide in education

By Keith Geiger

(NU) - On the eve of his first run for the presidency, Republican Thomas E. Dewey observed that "it is a cruel illusion to pass laws which are a mere promise without out of sync. We have yet to see also taking the measures necessary to fulfillment of that promise."

Dewey's 1939 observation could serve as a commentary on federal

support for education today. President Bush and the nation's Cost of Excellence." governors pledged at a February summit meeting to improve education. But rhetoric and reality remain action to support their words.

The width of the chasm between promise and performance is documented in a recent report titled

"Federal Education Funding: The

Nevada Child Seekers,

Southern Nevada's missing

dedicated to locating missing

and abducted children and

preserving Nevada's most vital

resource, our children.

children's

organization,

That report details the gaps in funding for 12 of our nation's most effective education programs, including Head Start, Chapter 1, grants to college students and the Education for All Handicapped Children Act.

Laparoscopic surgery enhanced with fiber optics

gallbladder surgery, utilizing a laparoscope, has surpassed yet another medical milestone, St. Rose Dominican Hospital spokespersons said recently. For the first time in Southern Nevada, a fiber optic instrument was intro-

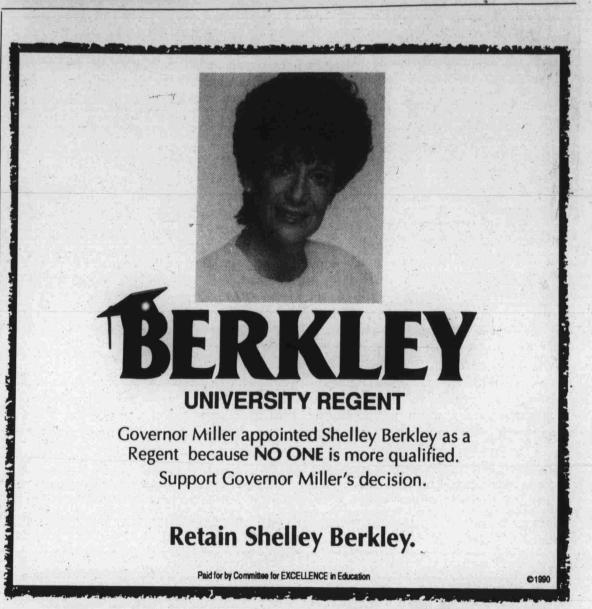
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The newest surgical craze in duced which enabled the surgeon to view the procedure on a video monitor, avoiding the need for open surgery for gallstone removal.

Dr. Gregg Ripplinger, assisted by Dr. Stephen Jones, performed the laparoscopic common duct exploration at St. Rose Dominican Hospital on Oct. 16.

"Since the introduction of the laparoscope," explained Jones, "gallbladder surgery has been made significantly easier on the patient. Instead of the standard 4to 6-inch incision previously needed to remove gallstones, this laparoscope procedure only requires two small puncture holes below the rib cage, one puncture hole near the naval and one puncture hole below the breastbone. This results in a quicker recovery period. Most patients can go home the next day and resume normal activities much sooner."

"St. Rose Dominican Hospital is proud to keep pace with the latest in medical technology," said David B. Coats, president and chief executive officer at the hospital.



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- R. L. (Larry) TABONY has spent 11 years as a Police Officer, 4 years as Juvenile Probation Officer, 16 years as Henderson Justice of the Peace.

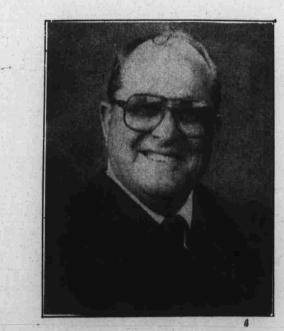
Oh yes, and about endorsements.

In reality, more organizations and businesses concerned with and representing the voice of our community have endorsed JUDGE TABONY, and strongly urge his re-election to the voters. Among the many are:

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Coalition of Labor Union Women
Culinary Workers #226
Fire Fighters #1285
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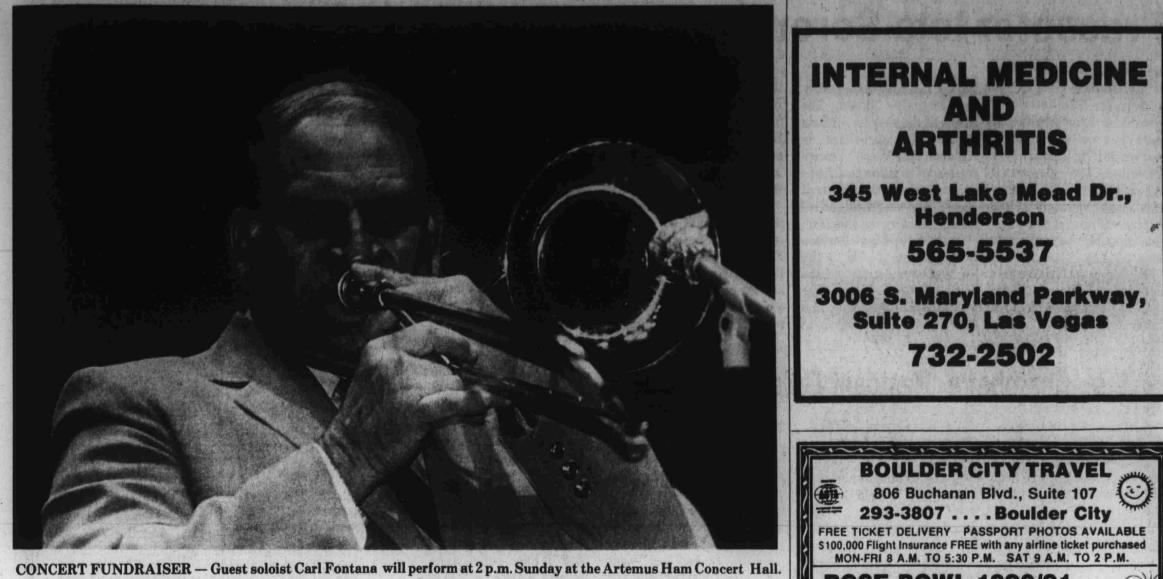
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Trombonists in concert Sunday to raise funds

bonists will gather on the has been an avid supporter of Artemus Ham Concert Hall 76 Trombones plus 4. stage for the sixth annual 76 Trombones plus 4 Concert at the principal trombonist for 2 p.m. on Sunday. The concert the National Symphony Orwill feature guest soloist Carl chestra in Washington, D.C. He Fontana and comedian Cork is a clinician for the King In-Proctor as master of strument Company, who is ceremonies.

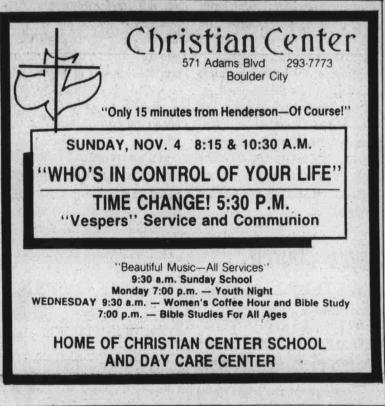
The afternoon of light by visiting artist John Marcellus, professor at the Eastman School of Music. All proceeds go to the Abe Nole Fund, a non-profit foundation, to raise a music scholarship for study at UNLV.

Fontana is considered by musicians and educators as one of the world's supreme jazz artists. His improvisational virtuosity and contemporary style have been the major influence of virtually every trombonist on the scene today. His performances have seen standingroom-only audiences at theatres and jazz clubs all over the United States. featured comedian in the DePaulis Music Center. Dunes' "High Voltage" show, has appeared in Las Vegas formation call 739-3736.

Eighty professional trom- showrooms for many years and

Marcellus formerly toured as sponsoring his performance.

The concert will raise funds classics and jazz standards also in the name of the late Abe includes a special appearance Nole, a Las Vegas musician who enjoyed a very successful career as a music teacher and trombone player. After he died in 1985, several local trombonists paid their respects with a mass trombone concert. Each young musicians who wish to vear musicians travel from all over the U.S. to participate in what has become a yearly tradition. General admission is \$5, and \$3 for students, seniors and military personnel. Individuals wishing to make a tax deductible donation may do so from \$50 to \$500. Each donor receives two tickets, reserved seating and special mention in the program. Tickets are on sale at the Ham Hall box office, Proctor, currently the the Drum Shop and Al For donation and ticket in-





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Preceptor lota Sorority plans yard sale

By Barbara Grogan Preceptor Iota Sorority

Preceptor Iota Sorority will hold a giant yard sale on Saturday, at 331 E. Chaparral in Henderson. The sale, which will consist of contributions from all 20 members of the chapter, will open at 8 a.m. The general public is invited to come.

The first social of the year for Preceptor Iota was Beginning Day, held at the home of Extension Officer Bobbie

Bayley. A buffet was hosted by the Executive Board. The theme of the year for all Beta Sigma Phi sororities is "Celebrate the Magic." Preceptor decided to follow this theme by emphasizing the "Magic of Elves." The yearbook and all the socials carry out this plan. Chapter President Barbara Dickensheets led the September meeting at the home of Terry Lange. The meeting was cohosted by Loy Sanchez. The first program of

the evening, presented by Bayley, was titled "Building a Successful Support System." Bayley brought out ways to get new friends, caring and sharing, listening and comfort and what one can offer to others.

Carla Fitzgerald's program was "Who and What We Are" or "How We Spend Our Time." Fitzgerald asked each member to write her epitaph for how she wanted to be remembered. Some people use their free time for pursuing dreams. Others

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Mark Smith, president of the

use their leisure for activities, or games, intimacy or rituals.

A couples' social was held on Sept. 16 at Hemingway Park in Boulder City. The husbands and dates of the members competed in a kite flying contest, and they discovered that the price of a kite had little to do with its flying ability.

The October meeting was conducted at the home of Rose Chandler and was co-hosted by Madeline Wieder. Carol Golden's program was on service, so she invited Sharon Moxley, director of volunteer services at Desert Springs Hospital, to be a speaker. Moxkley presented a very interesting and informative talk about all the different ways volunteer workers help at the hospital. She urged anyone who is interested in volunteering to contact her.

"Family: Place in the Modern World" was the second program of the evening, given by Barbara Grogan. Grogan passed out questionnaires to the members. Questions covered size of family, sharing of duties, leisure time, childrne's activities, special stressers and concerns about problem areas. A discussion was conducted based on the answers of the surveys.

Halloween secret sister gifts were exchanged. An overnight excursion to Laughlin in the near future was planned.

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The reference guide, produced for the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce by Quantum Communications, contains community profiles of Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson, Boulder City, Laughlin and outlying areas; detailed information on cultural attractions, libraries, schools, shopping malls, churches, parks and recreational activities; how to obtain business and driver's licenses, as well as gas, power and telephone service; listings of local, state and national government officials;

and a directory of Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce members.

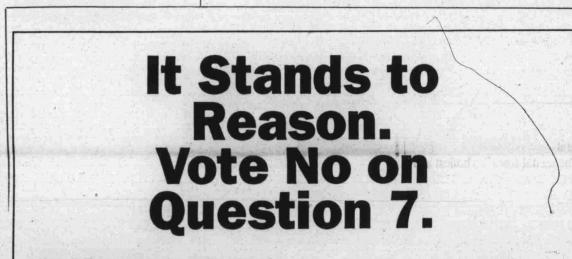
Special sections are devoted to Southern Nevada's diverse local economy, major employers, areas of interest to the burgeoning senior population and the numerous attractions for families as well as children.

According to Quantum Communications President Elizabeth Casey, "The beauty of 'Southern Nevada Spectrum' is that it contains information on almost everything you would want to know about living, working and recreating in Southern Nevada. We gathered and consolidated thousands of facts and important details in

> grant awarded to a Clark County Lutheran congregation.

The Green Valley Evangelical Lutheran Church is located at 693 N. Valle Verde, Suites 7-8. Sunday School and Adudlt Bible Class are at 10:15 a.m.

For more information, call 454-8979.



Why? Because a NO vote is Nevada, quoted in Nevada Catholic Newsletter, Oct. 7,

Grant awarded to GV Evangelical Lutheran Church

The Green Valley Evangelical Lutheran Church recently received a \$200,000 mission grant from the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Milwaukee, Wisc.

The grant will fund congregational programs such as: mass media advertising, evangelism mass mailings, telephone canvassing of new residents, phone follow-up evangelism, the production of tract material and lay evangelism training. together with our award of mission status, will ensure that our congregation, over the next five years, can continue the aggressive and innovative is outreach programs without beving hampered by financial restraints. It's a real blessing that we are eager to put to use."

According to Pastor Don Pieper, mission developer of Green Valley Evangelical Lutheran Church, "The grant,

YOUR VOTE NOV. 6 COUNTS HERE'S WHY

In 1868, one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from Impeachment.

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Las Vegas SUN: Spinello

Review-Journal: Spinello

Gazette-Journal: Spinello



a vote for REASONABLE restrictions on abortion whereas a yes vote is a vote for abortion on demand.

Our 17-year-old abortion law is out of step with medical science and should be reconsidered Since Nevada's abortion law was passed in 1973, abortion rights extremists have told women that what they carried in their wombs was a blob of "tissue" and that they have a "right" to their body. But whose body is at stake here?

 Advances in medical science make it possible to know that there's a heart beat at 28 days and brain waves at 40 days after conception. Those are two main criteria for determining if "life" exists.

• A test tube embryo has been implanted into a California birth mother who challenged in court to keep a baby she is only carrying for a couple. An attorney was appointed to protect the rights of the unborn baby. This medical technology and the appointment of legal counsel prove a baby is a separate being from the one carrying it in the womb.

• Babies can survive outside the womb at a time in their development in which Nevada law says they can be aborted. <u>Have the abortion rights extremists</u> lied to Nevada women?

Reasonable people don't believe abortion should be legal through all nine months of pregnancy. In the light of medical science alone, which allows the observation, actual photography and videotaping of a developing baby and for taking them outside the womb for life-saving surgery, the Nevada law allowing abortion for all nine months of pregnancy needs to be reexamined, not locked in stone as it would be if Question 7 passes.

 "Since all pregnancies have consequences for a woman's emotional and family situation, the court's health provision has the practical effect of legalizing abortion up until the time of birth if a woman can convince her physician that she needs the abortion to preserve her 'emotional health....."

-Francis J. Beckwith, Ph. D,

University of Nevada, Las Vegas

 "In the matter of abortion, it has been the clear and consistent teaching of the church from the very earliest times, that abortion is a grave evil, the taking of an innocent life."

-Daniel Walsh, Roman Catholic Bishop in

1990

- "Abortion is a revolving door in Nevada."
- -Lola Falana, entertainer and Las Vegas resident
- Only under extremely difficult circumstances is abortion anything but a "thou shalt not."
- -Elder Boyd Packer, Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, quoted at the church's 160th Semiannual General Conference

Nevada's abortion extremists claim no late-term abortion are being performed.

Reasonable people understand that reporting lateterm abortions to the state is in the hands of those performing the abortions and that <u>only extremists</u> would fight to keep abortions legal in the 7th, 8th and 9th months for reasons given by the nation's highest court. In fact, the Clark County District Attorney's office and Metro Police are investigating the death of a late-term abortion gone wrong in which "Adam." a one-pound, fourounce baby, was allowed to die after neo-natal care was ordered removed.

Reasonable people don't believe abortion should be used for birth control and to solve social problems:

"Still, in most respects, the abortion figures were unsettling. They strongly reinforce the argument that many women — thousands each year — are using abortion strictly as a means of birth control. Consider that, in 1989, 53 percent of the abortions performed in Nevada were repeat abortions. Of the 7,168 abortions performed in the state last year, 3,765 involved women who had already had at least one previous abortion. Incredibly, 48 women who had abortions last year had already had six or more previous abortions. Those with two, three, four or five previous abortions totaled more than 1,500. That's an appalling amount of carnage." [Las Vegas Review-Journal, July 31, 1990, quoting Nevada Office of Vital Records, 1989]

Reasonable people say "NO" to abortion for all nine months of pregnancy.

Reasonable people say "NO" to repeat abortion as birth control.

Reasonable people say "NO" to the philosophies of abortion-rights extremists.

Don't be deceived by the sample ballot language for Question 7. The issue is not whether abortion should be legal — it already is. The issue is whether our choice to debate the many issues of Nevada's abortion law should be taken away.

VOTE NO ON QUESTION 7.

(Paid by Choose Life Campaign '90. Ruth McGroarty, chairman)

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First priority for peace dividend must be our school

By Keith Geiger

actually make our nation more se- line with today's global realities. cure? That's the position taken by some of America's most respected Secretary of Defense Robert marketplace than on the battlefield. McNamara.

Joseph Ron Shay

Airman Recruit Joseph Ron Shay, son of Thomas Paul and Nancy E. Shay of Henderson, completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, on Oct. 5. He remained in San Diego for three additional weeks of apprenticeship training, where he was in the top 5 percent of his class. He was assigned to a unit in Norfolk, Va. on Nov. 17. Shay is a 1990 graduate of Mesa High School in Arizona.



Joseph Ron Shay

Scot Joslin

Marine Cpl. Scot L. Joslin, son of Chester L. Joslin of Henderson was awarded the Good conduct Medal.

The medal signifies honest and faithful service during a threeyear period. To earn it, Joslin achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

(NU) - Is it possible that by cut- widespread agreement that we must ting America's military budget in reassess America's military needs half over the next decade we would and bring defense spending into

The Cold War is over. Nations military experts, including former are competing more often in the It's time to examine how best to

And people are listening. There's ensure our nation's security in the Republicans and Democrats alike post-Cold War world.

> prominent politicians and military next year alone. experts have increasingly called for drastic cuts in the Pentagon budget. Many contend the 2 percent dend. The question is whether White House are far too small. Influential members of Congress -

Reallocate Resources

So there will be a peace divi- and more just nation?

demand additional cuts ranging transportation and the environ-Over the past several months, from \$7 billion to \$28 billion in the ment? Will we reallocate our resources in ways that will make America a stronger, more cohesive

Meeting our nation's human and annual reductions proposed by the America will invest it wisely. Will economic needs - starting with we rebuild our economy and ad- improving the education of dress society's needs -from edu- America's children - is the key to a

cation and research to health, brighter future. President Bush and the 50 state governors endorsed that view when they adopted six national education goals early this year.

> The crux of those goals is to ensure that we become a universally, well educated nation over the course of this decade.

JUDGE EARLE WHITE An Honest, **Hard-Working** and Experienced **District** Judge



Governor Richard Bryan announces his appointment of Judge Earle White to the District Court bench in 1985.

EARLE WHITE was appointed by then Governor Richard Bryan in 1985 to District Court because his vast judicial experience put him clearly above any worthy candidate. Since his appointment and subsequent election the following year, JUDGE EARLE WHITE has

- 5 YEARS AS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
- 2 YEARS AS CLARK COUNTY PUBLIC DEFENDER
- MEMBER, AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION
- ADVISORY BOARD MEMBER, SENIOR CITIZENS LAW PROJECT
- MEMBER, NEVADA SUPREME COURT COMM. TO STUDY CODE **OF JUDICIAL CONDUCT**
- MEMBER, MERIT SELECTION PANEL, U.S. DISTRICT COURT

And, in the last two years, no other District Court Judge has presided over more jury trials than Judge Earle White. Add to this the fact that the Nevada Supreme Court has agreed with Judge White 92 percent of the time - one of the highest rates employed his legal background and dedication to the law to serve the citizens of Clark County with the right balance of firmness and fairness — all of which distinguishes JUDGE EARLE WHITE from his opponent in the Department 4 race. Consider:

- MEMBER, NEVADA SUPREME COURT TASK FORCE **ON GENDER BIAS IN THE COURTS**
- MEMBER, BLUE RIBBON COMMITTEE ON PRISON OVERCROWDING
- HEARING OFFICER, NEVADA EQUAL RIGHTS COMMISSION
- ALTERNATE REFEREE, JUVENILE COURT

in the district — and the choice is clear. Join the Las Vegas Review Journal, the Las Vegas SUN, and respected organizations and individuals who ask you to keep judicial experience working for you...by reelecting District Judge Earle White.

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Retain incumbent judges	District Court benc	We always know that things get a little goofy around here shortly before an election, but abortly before a little real on

He is currently serving with 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1987 graduate of Basic High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1987.

Darcy Charles

Airman Darcy D. Charles has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is the son of Roland L. and Doris C. Charles of Henderson.

He is a 1990 graduate of Eldorado High School in Las Vegas.



Clark County voters will decide on Election Day wheth-er to retain or replace three District Court judges. The Swiew-Journal-believes none of the challengers has offered sufficient reason or has superior qualifications to warrant ouster of the veterans on the bench. rtment 4, Judge Earle White is seeking re-election against attorney Gerard let's try to get a little rea this one spot. District court judge Bongiovanni. candidate Jerry Bongio is doing radio commerce After serving five years as a Justice Court judge, White was appointed to the district bench in 1985 to fill the position left vacant by the ials by Ouster of the veterans on the bench. Judge Earle White, 56, was appointed to the Department 4 post in 1985 and deserves to be retained for a full six-year term. White has been honored with awards by his fellow the bunch saying incumbent District Court Judge Earle District Court Judge Earle White has been reversed by the Nevada Supreme Court more times than any other judge in the district. Yet, a simple check of "Nevada Reports," the official Supreme Court Reporter, indicates that since White was appointed by then-Gov. Richard Bryan in 1985, he has been upheld on 92 percent of his court decisions, which is one of the highest approval ratings in the district. Just some more food for thought, folks. in 1985 to fill the position left vacant by the death of Judge Tom O'Donnell. White, 56, has served as house counsel for Southwest Gas Corp. and was a Clark County deputy public defender from 1967 to 1969, after which he spent 11 years in private practice. In 1988, a state report showed that White tied term. White has been honored with awards by his fellow judges and law enforcement officers. He has some innovative ideas about modernizing the judicial system. White's opponent, Gerard Bongiovanni, 44, has waged a mean-spirited campaign, accusing White of being reversed on appeal in a majority of cases and of being discourteous to people who appear in his court. White disputes the allega-tions. In 1988, a state report showed that White tied a Carson City judge for the highest percentage of prison or jail sentences imposed on those found Bongiovanni, a former law clerk and deputy district attorney, is a private attorney in Las Vegas. David Abbatangelo Edward J. Achrem Brian M.Adams Martin R. Boyers Judith H. Braecklein Steven L. Day Charles W. Deaner J. Douglas Deaner Drake DeLanoy Crain R. Delk Mark P. Dentro Chris A. Beecroft, Jr. Matthew Q. Callister Douglas M. Cohen Robert Callister Donald J. Campbell Kenneth G. Bell Stewart L. Bell Jan J. Cohen Mitchell M. Cohen Mark Brandenburg Richard H. Brattain Walter R. Cannor Melissa Collins

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UNLV dedicates performances to military families

In tribute to all military families during this time of Middle-East tension, the Performing Arts Center at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas has dedicated hundreds of tickets to all active duty military personnel and their families.

"Nellis Air Force Base is an integral part of our community," said Rick Romito, director of the Performing Arts Center. "We wish to express both our support and appreciation to the military and their families. The Performing Arts Center at UNLV is setting aside a block of tickets to the first four performances of our Prestigious Charles Vanda Master Series. In addition, the University Theatre is setting aside a block of tickets for the Dinner."

"We're always pleased when the civilian community offers support to the base," said Major Greg Kreis, director of public affairs. "We thank UNLV for their wonderful gesture and look forward to working with both the university and community in the future."

Tickets will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis through the ticket and tour office at the recreation center on Nellis Air Force Base.

The Shanghai Symphony orchestra will perform on Nov. 1. The symphony has enjoyed great influence in China since founded more than a century ago. Today, it comprises nearly a hundred players and four resident conductors. Renowned opening night of the produc- erhu player Jiang Jian-hua will tion, "The Man Who Came to also perform during the orchestra's American tour. The

erhu is an ancient Chinese fiddle that has assumed a pivotal position in the modern Chinese orchestra.

The Audubon Quartet, an ensemble from Virginia, will perform Nov. 10. Hailed internationally for its technical virtuosity and luminous sound, the ensemble has achieved international recognition with prizes in major top

competitions.

The Sofia Philharmonic Orchestra performs Nov. 18. Recognized worldwide as Bulgaria's "Symphonic Ambassador," it is one of eastern Europe's major orchestras.

On Nov. 29, all military are invited to be guests of the Department of Theatre Arts at the opening of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Moss Hart

and George S. Kaufmann's classic American theater comedy revolves around Sheridan Whiteside who, after dining at the Stanley's home, has an accident and has to stay on as an irascible invalid with a bizarre assortment of friends.

The Performing Arts Center at UNLV was founded in 1984. In the spring of 1988, it moved to its expanded offices at

Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. It serves an audience of more than 150,000. It is the home of the Charles Vanda Master Series, which has offered the community classical music for 14 years. Renown international artists that have appeared at the center include Andre Previn, Eugene Ormandy, Isaac Stern and Itzhak Perlman.

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Soviet composer to perform at UNLV

Vyacheslav Artyomov, one of Russia's leading composers, will unveil his most recent three-month residency at the University of Nevada, Las Music. Vegas.

The Las Vegas Symphony will perform the new selection in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall at UNLV. In addition, the Russian composer will present a lecture performance at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall, leading the UNLV Student Chamber Players.

"His residency will enrich the image of UNLV as a truly international music center," said Dr. Richard Soule, chairman of

and events of international stature."

Artyomov's composer-inwork, "Pieta for Cello and residence is being sponsored by Strings," on Nov. 28, during a the Las Vegas Symphony and the UNLV Department of

"Composer Artyomov will work with students in seminar situations and be available for clinics, workshops and private coaching," said Virko Baley, conductor of the Las Vegas Symphony. "From my point of view, this is a wonderful project ... a logical extension of what the symphony has been doing on a more-limited basis. By joining with UNLV, we can now offer a mechanism by which artists of national and international renown can be featured in a very creative and stimulating sitution. The result will provide greater musical and educational impact, not only on campus, but in the entire Las Vegas community."

the Department of Music. "It will help put our department on a par with other major universities and conservatories of music in hosting artists

Mid-day melodies features Hyman Gold

Experience the enjoyment of listening to popular oldies music during the lunch hour. Hyman Gold, will perform popular oldies at the Henderson City Hall, 240 Water St., on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mid-Day Melodies concerts

are open to the entire com-

munity and offered free of charge. Sponsored by the city of Henderson Parks and **Recreation Department**, these concerts are made possible through grants from the Musicians Performance Trust Fund, Local 369.

For further information, please call 565-2121.



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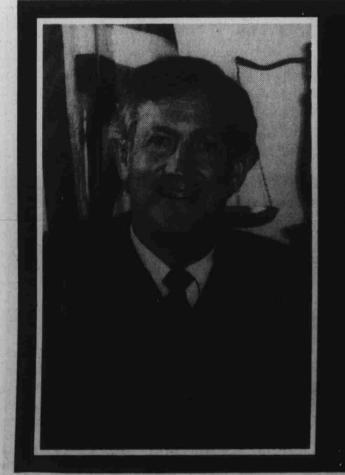
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JUDGE JOHN McGROARTY AND HARD-WORKING

Twice elected Justice of the Peace, twice elected to District Court, Judge John McGroarty possesses a record of judicial experience that speaks for itself

As a former Clark County Deputy District Attorney and Assistant City Attorney for North Las Vegas; as former Legal Advisor to Governor Mike O'Callaghan; and as a two-term Justice of the Peace and two-term District Court Judge,

Judge John McGroarty has compiled an outstanding record.

Volunteering to serve seven years as Juvenile Judge, he worked hard to strengthen laws protecting children and preserving families.

Now, more than ever, Clark County needs a hardworking, experienced Judge. For District Court, Department 16, reelect Judge John McGroarty.



Miscellaneous News Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett Today

This is Thursday, Nov. 1, 305th day of 1990. There are 60 days left in this year. This is All Saint's Day.

On this day in 1512 (478 years ago), Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel were first exhibited to the public.

Thought for today

"The sublime and the ridiculous are so often so nearly related that it is difficult to class them separately. One step above the sublime makes the riduculous, and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime again."

Thomas Paine

Of this and that When confronted by the inquistive mind of a 4- or 5-year old who wants to know why and how and what for, an adult begins to realize how many items are used every day without knowing where they came from, how they were made and how they really work. Such a simple pencil lead, a microwave oven or disposable razors. Until I looked it up I didn't realize making and putting leads into a pencil were so complicated. The "lead" in a pencil hasn't been made of lead for centuries. The ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans all used small lead discs to rule lines on sheets of papyrus before writing on them with brush and ink. People in the 1500's used rods of lead, silver or zinc to draw. Later they wrote with pure graphite discovered in northern England in 1564 and later in Sonora, Mexico. The next step was special pencil wood so that a pencil could be sharpened. The best wood is from incense cedar found in the Sierra Nevada mountains in Northern California from trees 150 to 200 years old.

From this point there are from 8 to 10 treatments from materials used, heat in a kiln to treating with wax to ensure smooth writing.

Historical flashbacks

Nov. 1

- 1755 An earthquake and its aftershocks killed about 50,000 people in Lisbon, Portugal.
- 1952 The United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, in a test at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

Nov. 2

- 1947 The "Spruce Goose," the world's largest wooden airplane, piloted by Howard Hughes stayed in the air over Long Beach Harbor for a full minute.
- 1948 President Harry Truman surprised the experts by being re-elected in narrow upset over the Republican challenger Thomas E. Dewey.

Nov. 3

- 1903 Panama proclaimed its independence from Columbia and gained the support of the United States
- 1979 Five people were shot dead during an anti-Klu Klux Klan demonstration in Greensboro, N. C.

Nov. 4

- 1890 A subway for electric trains opened in London, Eng.
- 1922 The entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.

Local news

Important November days Before going on to November . . . did you turn your clocks back one hour on Oct. 28. How was your Halloween? Did you remember to celebrate the celtic new year by welcoming the dead? Did you remember that Oct. 31 was also Nevada Day? We have been a state since 1864.

Nov. 1: All Saint's Day.

Nov. 2: Full moon and All Souls day.

Nov. 11: Veteran's Day and Remembrance Day.

Nov. 15: Oxfam Fast Day and the Great American Smokeout. Nov. 22: Thanksgiving Day.

Bailey/Brand Wedding

Jaime Dawn and Dustin Ron Brand were married on Oct. 20. They were married in the LDS Sun Valley Chapel in the Desert Hills area. Dawn is the daughter of Kathleen Bailey and grand-daughter of Fritz and Marie Krisler of Henderson. Brand is the son of LaKoma DeMille Tangrin of Moab, Utah, and the late Richard Brand of Desert Hills. The young couple will make their home in Las Vegas after a honeymoon in Southern California. Congratulations to Jaime and Dusty.

Craftshow

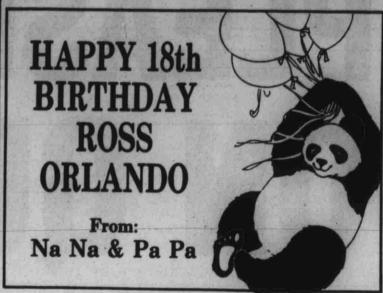
Steve and Irene Hauersperger traveled from the state of Illinois to participate in Steve Roper's giant craftshow that was held at the Cashman Center on Nov. 2, 3 and 4. There were some 350 craft workers on hand to help keep the show interesting and working smoothly. Irene is the artist in the family and paints not only conventional pictures but creates country art on old saw blades, iron fry pans, etc. During the show she paints special orders right there for the customers. She is a nice looking young woman who paints under the name Rene.

Steve and Irene are the nephew and neice of Virginia Joyce of Henderson who looks forward to seeing them every year. Hope their year was a successful one.

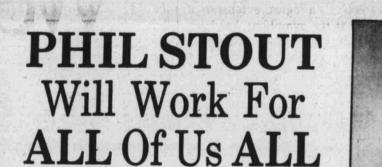
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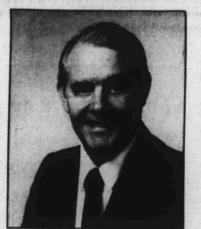
The DeMille sisters have been traveling again. Fawn Barber, Rosalund Lingenfelter, Elaine Dickinson and daughter Darber DeMille of Grand Junction, Colo., went to California to visit the L.A. Garment district and several giant swap meets. They spent several hours looking for bargains and speciality items for the coming holidays. It became a small world when they met Hazel Hillstead and Diane Davis who were a part of a busload of school personnel from Henderson also scouting the L.A. Garment district for bargains.

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Eleanor Herrick, a Henderson artist and teacher. has added several Southwest scenes to her display at the Gibson Library through November.

Library display

features Southwest

scenes

1872 Suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to vote in the presidential election for Ulysses S. Grant who won.

Nov. 5

- 1895 George B. Selden of Rochester, N.Y., received the first U.S. patent for an automobile. Nov. 6
- 1847 U.S. missionaries organized the first Christian church in China.
- 1968 The Vietnam War Peace talks began in Paris, France. Nov. 7
- 1944 Franklin D. Roosevelt won a fourth term of office, defeating Thomas E. Dewey.
- 1988 Basic High School's Pat Hubbard led Basic Cross Country team, to Nevada State Championship.

She has taught oil painting at the Henderson Parks and **Recreation Department since** 1986 and has met students from Boulder City, Las Vegas as well as Henderson.

Herrick has had prints and notecards made from some of her originals-two of those Special Award Winners.

HENDERSON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **47 E. Atlantic Avenue PASTOR JOHN OSKO**

565-9511

"PROCLAIMING THE LORD'S DEATH UNTIL HE COMES"

Rev. John Osko, Pastor of First Baptist church announced today his subject title for his message this Sunday as Proclaiming the Lord's Death Until He Comes." His Scripture text is I Corinthians 11:25

Special music will include Katherine K. Davis' "Let All Things Now Living" sung to a traditional Welch melody by soloist Jay Henderson; and Frances R. Havergal's "Ceaseless Praise," arranged for choir by Tom Fittke, and sung by the First Baptist Church Choir.

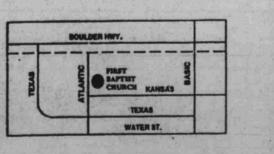
The Worship Celebration begins at 11:00 a.m., and will include the observance of the Lord's Supper. First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue, Henderson.

The Sunday Evening Services begins at 6:00 p.m.

The monthly business meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, November 7th.

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner and fellowship is planned for Sunday evening, November 18th. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50 per person, and must be purchased by Sunday, November 11th.

Other Activities Of The Church Include: Sunday School For All Ages 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Teachers' Meeting 9:05 a.m. Children's Church Time - During The Morning Worship Hour Nursery For Children 0-2 Years Junior High And Senior High Youth 5:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 8:00 p.m.



This Sunday, November 4th, is the last Sunday for bringing toilet articles of soap, tooth paste, etc. for the rescue mission project.

Non-perishable food items for the Thanksgiving Basket may be brought up through Sunday, November 18th. The Time

New Leadership...for a change Vote Stout For Assemblyman District 22

- •Former Henderson City Council Member and Mayor pro-tem.
- •Chairman or member of 11 National, State and local Government boards and commissions.
- •20 years involvement in community service and civic organizations, including 10 years of work in alcohol and drug abuse progams.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG NEVADA AWARD Nevada Jaycees

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Phil Stout has been endorsed by:

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"A 15 year friendship with Phil Stout has proven to me that he is a highly principled man of integrity. He has the courage to stand up for what is right.

> State Senator Ann O'Connell voted against 300% pension increa

"Phil has all the qualities to serve with great distinction"

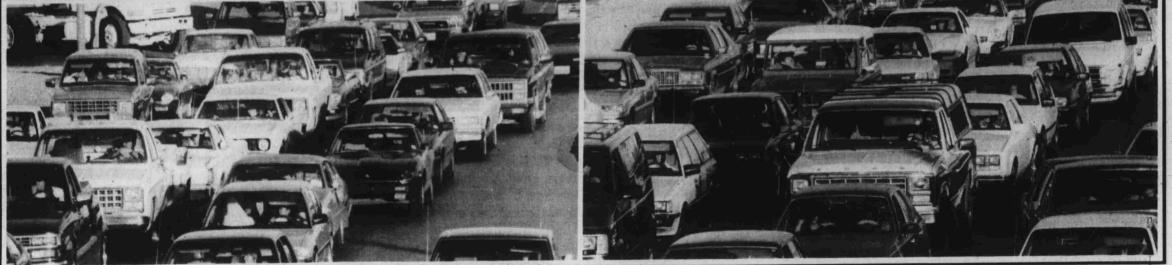
Oran K. Gragson *Mayor of Las Vegas for 16 years

Paid for by Committee to Elect Phil Stout

Pastor Osko and church family invite you to worship with them this Sunday. For additional information, please call 565-9511.

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PLEASE VOTE "YES"! ON QUESTION 10



MILLIONS OF FEDERAL MATCHING FUNDS ARE AT STAKE! Gridlock is almost on top of us

HOW LONG CAN WE AFFORD TO WAIT ?

We all spend a lot of time stuck in traffic these days ... but can you imagine what it'll be like in 10 years? No one will be able to get anywhere -- <u>unless we act now.</u>

On November 6th we can take about a dime a day for each local resident and stretch it into more than \$2 BILLION over the next 10 years.

How? <u>By voting YES on Question 10</u> -- the ballot question that will help us qualify for federal highway matching funds and raise enough money to <u>SOLVE OUR TRAFFIC PROBLEMS BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.</u>

YOUR YES VOTE ON QUESTION 10 is the first step in a

WHAT WILL IT COST?

Question 10 carefully spreads the tax burden between tourists (30%), the State of Nevada (31%), developers-gaming-business (18%) and residents (21%).

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massive IO-year, two-billion-dollar transportation improvement plan that will include :

- Building a beltway road system around the valley
- Putting an overhead interchange at Spring Mountain and the railroad tracks
- Fixing the I-15/US 95 "Spaghetti Bowl" interchange
- Improving intersections on Las Vegas Boulevard at Sahara, Flamingo and Tropicana
- Repairing and improving existing roads in many local neighborhoods plus a much better bus system

The actual taxes involved are:

1% increase in room tax 1/4 of 1% increase in sales tax I cent increase in motor vehicle privilege tax I cent increase in gas tax per year for 5 years, starting in 1992 4 cents increase in aviation fuel tax \$500 per unit tax on new residential developments

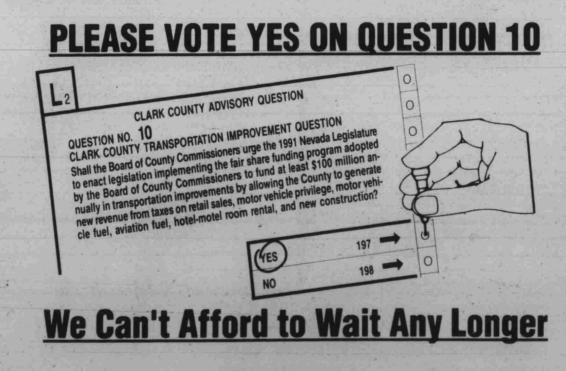
50 cents per square foot tax on new commercial

developments

The overall average cost to each local resident will run about 10 cents a day.

All of these groups agree we've got to act NOW to <u>END CONGESTION</u>, <u>REDUCE POLLUTION</u>, and <u>PROTECT OUR QUALITY OF LIFE</u>... without the federal matching funds, these projects can't be done.

Consulting Engineers Council of Nevada Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce **Southern Nevada Home Builders** AFL-CIO **City of Boulder City City of Henderson City of Las Vegas City of North Las Vegas City of Mesquite Clark County Regional Transportation Commission American Public Works Association Nevada Development Authority Nevada Association of Counties Nevada League of Cities Henderson Chamber of Commerce**



Paradise Democratic Club Green Valley Community Association Boulder City Chamber of Commerce North Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce **Citizens for Better Transit Citizens for Improved Transportation** Las Vegas Review Journal Las Vegas Sun NAACP **Henderson Home News Boulder City News Green Valley News** Las Vegas Police Protective Association Clark County Public Employees Association/SEIU 1107 **Greater Las Vegas Association of Realtors Nevada Apartments Association Citizens Committee on Efficiency & Cost Reduction** Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Citizens for Improved Transportation

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Presidential birthdays

Nov. 2: James Knox Polk, 11th President. Nov. 2: Warren Gamaliel Harding, 29th President. Nov. 19: James Abram Garfield, 20th President. Nov. 23: Franklin Pierce, 14th President. Nov. 24: Zachary Taylor, 12th President. **Island** travelers

Hal and Carma Call, J.T. and Barbara Blazzard, Dale and Elaine Arnold and Terry Call made it a family holiday and visited the island state of Hawaii. Their first stop took in tours offered on the Island of Maui and Oahu where they visited the LDS Temple and the Polonesian Curtural center. The spent the next three days on the Garden Islands before returning to the mainland and home. Carmajean Call and Rick Bennett share a birthdate so keep in touch. Call works in the office of an orthodontist in Salt Lake City as an office manager and keeps her very busy.

Baby girl Burr

A tiny baby girl wrapped in a pink and lace bunting came home to her parents and siblings after spending a few days in the neo-natal unit and Humana Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas. She was born a little early on Oct. 12, at the hospital and had to stay a little longer until she could gain a little weight and overcome a breathing problem pre-mature babies often suffer before facing the real world.

Halley Ann has three big sisters and one big brother who will keep her busy and never lonely. They will help her to grow. They are Samantha, Brooke and Nickole and brother David.

Her parents are Rodney and Annette Burr. Henderson grandparents are Sammy and Eleanor Davis and paternal grandparents Lynn and JoAnn Burr of Las Vegas, Best of wishes to the new citizen.

Family relationships

In the family of man, blood relationships can become pretty complicated . . . especially when several generations are involved. Did you know that if you have a first cousin you will be first cousin to their children but once removed? Example: John is my first cousin, his daughter Mary and I will then be first cousins twice removed (Oh, my! Very simple, isn't it?) But I really don't think I can continue...all of a sudden this is too complicated for my thought channels. I do believe that I lost a cousin or two back there someplace along the trail.

Baby girl Nelson

The Nelson family increased the family by one when Rebekah Nelson who weighed in at 8 lbs. 6 oz. at St.Rose Dominican. She was born on Oct. 13 to Dr. Guy and Kathy Nelson. She will never be alone and will have lots of help growing up. Her siblings are Joshua, Daniel, Angela and Matthew. Henderson grandparents are Ron and Marge Nelson and Dale and Lilly Russell. Grand to have grandparents so closeby. Special congratulations to Rebekah.

School has anniversary

Everyone is having a birthday or an anniversary My high school, Point Loma High School in San Diego, will celebrate 65 years of education this fall. My graduation year is 1943. In that year San Diego was the center of many World War II activities, especialy the Navy and Marine Corps. As high school students, we were busy with volunteer work at the hospitals or with youth activities for people under 21.

Sure brings back a lot of memories . . . How scared I was delivering the valedictorian speech and wondering about what was going to happen with the war and what kind of a future all of had.

To Arizona

Donni Rincon recently loaded the family auto with Jake, Micah and Nathan along with her mom for a quick trip to Kingman, Ariz., to visit with family and friends.

Eastern tour

Dr. Marlan Walker recently led a tour back east to visit many points of interest in Missouri, Maine, New York, Washington, D.C. and many points of interest in between. There were two buses leaving Henderson. Included in the tour were Clara and Max Littlefield, Clara's sister Avian from Salt Lake City and Juana and Easton Blackburn. The Traasdahl family from Boulder City were also members of the group.

November myth

This month's myth comes from Greek Mythology: Daphne and Apollo. Daphne, the daughter of the river god Peneus, was a mountain nymph. As a priestess of Mother Earth, she had taken vows of chastity, thus when the enamoured Apolla pursued her she ran from him. He did not have much difficulty in catching her, however. When she cried out for help, Mother Earth transformed her into a laurel tree.

Hospitalized

Juanita Kossen, a long-time resident of our town, was recently hospitalized in St. Rose Dominican for a serious illness. She is now at home and doing very well. She has been unable to leave home very often but is on the mend. She will be very happy to get out and be among her friends again. Her many friends and relatives extend get-well wishes and many prayers for her quick recovery.

Report

A woman was filling out an accident report. She had dented the fender of a parked car while trying to park her own. One question on the report was: "What could the operator of the other vehicle have done to avoid the accident?" She wrote, "He could have parked somewhere else."

Birthdays

Nov. 1

Chad Dickinson, Erica Bidwell, Wanda D. Watts, Douglas Lefler, Brenda Larsen, Bud Fields, Wallace Beatty, Ruth Farnsworth, Lumar Struggs, Michael Anderson, Brent Hill, LoAnn Smith, Richard Nelson, Joyce Reese, Jack Sutphin, Linda Kay Miller, Christene Daffern, William L. Bennett, Marie Christensen

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Opinion

R-J recommends 'no' on Question 6

Question 6, the corporate tax measure on the Nov. 6 ballot, deserves to go down in flames.

This is a punitive measure to slap Nevada corporations, and, by extension consumers, with a heavy tax on profits. Nevada currently has no corporate profits tax. If Ques-tion 6 passes, however, Nevada corporations would be taxed at a rate of up to 10 percent. Even the smallest corpora-tions with annual profits of just \$20,000 would be punished with a tax of 8 percent. These rates of textion multiple with a tax of 8 percent. These rates of taxation would give Nevada the dubious distinction of having one of the highest corporate tax rates in the nation. New businesses considercorporate tax rates in the nation. New businesses consider-ing a move to Nevada, or existing firms contemplating mov-ing their operations here, would shy away from the Silver State, with a consequent loss of jobs and damage to the state's efforts to diversify the economy. It is also probable that, if the measure passes, businesses will change their status from corporations to partnerships or "leave" the state by relocating the composition on prose-

"leave" the state by relocating the corporations to partnerships of "leave" the state by relocating the corporation on paper. This measure was originally pushed onto the ballot by unionized Nevada teachers who argued that the \$100 million a year the tax was designed to raise would enhance the quality of education in the state. Most of the money, however, would have been used to boost teachers salaries, despite the lack of a causal connection between higher salaries and better education.

In recent months, however, the teachers union has seen the folly of Question 6, and has withdrawn its support of the measure. In Nevada — from the governor to the business community to the teachers union itself — there is now near-

universal opposition to Question 6. Instead, the teachers, the governor, the business commu-nity and others have agreed to pursue another form of tax-ation, probably a payroll tax, for education in the 1991

Legislature. Yet, despite the withdrawal of support by its original backers, Question 6 remains on the ballot. It must be defeat-ed. We strongly urge a resounding No vote on Question 6.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles about measures on the Nov. 6 state-wide ballot. Appear Capital Annual Appear Capital Annual While no organized group any torome tax. Newsade businessa and a 5300,000 campaign to defact torome tax. Newsade businessa and a 5300,000 campaign to defact torome tax. Newsade businessa and a 5300,000 campaign to defact tore ductation Association, as

owner on the corner has urged its defeat, voters still could pass it into law.

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THE PICKPOCKET PETITION

Listen up because everybody's saying it: "Corporations don't pay taxes --- people do." People are you and me. Aunt Emma and Grandma, too. The corporate income tax would be passed along to all of us in the form of higher prices. We'll pay more for food, rent, clothing, gas and utilities. I don't know about you, but I don't want to give them another excuse to raise my utilities. You name it. Goods and services are going to cost more if the petition is successful, and that's a fact. Corporations are going to take a closer look at operating expenses. Corporations in a highly com tive environment may have to cut costs such as employee benefits and maybe even some employees. Certainly, something or somebody is going to suffer raises ... vacations ... customer services. Major corporations, civic organizations and concerned citizens have formed a coalition called Nevadans for Stable Coalition called Nevadans for arent Taxes, publicly declaring opposition to Question6. Chairman James Cashman III spoke on behalf of all members when he said, "Regardless of what the originators ative petition call it, the scheme is, in essence, a tax that ultimately will be

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paid by individuals."

During the 1987 legislative session, Nevada allocated \$500,000 for a comprehensive tax study - tax dollars. Yours and mine. It was the first study of its kind nce 1960 when the Zubrow Report was

Saying "no" to Question 6 in Novem does not mean saying "no" to quality education. Teachers, themselves, admit education. Teachers, themselves, admit that socio-economics, the changing fabric of the family, the rampant drug problem, lack of discipline within the family struc-ture and administrative paperwork all contribute to the problem. Educational spending is at an all-time high while teacher morale and student motivation are at an all-time low. It's time we all realize that, in an age of "quick fixes," money isn't always the answer.

Winning the war against declining academic achievement in a world that demands coming to grips with its technological advances is going to take a con-certed effort. It's the kind of commitment that Nevadans for Stable Taxes have made

in opposition to Question 6. Concerned citizens opposed to a tax initiative won't be able to rest until after the November general election. That's the first order of business -- making sure that every Nevadan is truly informed before they vote. Once that's out of the way,

they vote. Once that's out of the way, Nevada can tackle the real problem: get-ting the quality education for which we've already paid. Let's turn a potential disaster into vic-tory. Let's trim the fat and rethink our approach to education. Let's lead the nation in finding our way out of educa-tional mediacrity. nal mediocrity.

The money is already there.

Everyone Agrees. Just Say No To Question 6.

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and Jamed Dean Langen.

Celebrities: Actress Betsy Palmer, 62; golfer Gary Player; 56; actor Robert Foxworth, 59; publisher Larry Flynt, 49; actress Jeannie Berlin, 42; baseball pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, 32; and James Kilpatrick, 71.

Nov. 2

Coach Dan Cahill, Jim MacDonald, Danielle Joan Spencer, Jason D. Christensen (5), Bob Dickinson, Bobbie Brooks, Warren Mahaffey, Chadd Walker, George C. Davis, Dawn Hanno, Dorthea Garlick, Jeannine Brown, Randy Davis, Jeremy Buckles, Robert Moyes, Bertha Blair and LeRoy Walker.

Celebrities: Actor Bert Lancaster, 77; actor Ray Walston, 76; commentator Patrick J. Buchanan, 52; and actress Stefanie Powers, 48.

Nov. 3

Norm Walker, Colleen Murphy, Scott Shaw, Karla Smith, Dr. Marlan Walker, Nancy Paonessa, Dawn Marie Inness, Richard Lowell Berkley and Naomi Verdin.

Celebrities: Newsman James Reston, 81; baseball Hall of Famer Bob Feller, 72; actor Charles Bronson, 70; actress Monica Vitti, 57; actor/dancer Ken Berry, 57; Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, 57; Hee-Haa singer Lulu, 40; singer Adam Ant, 36; and boxer Larry Holmes, 39.

Nov. 4

Lee Sarrelll, Bill Oettinger, (23), Sherry Walker, Donna Craven, Kyle Shepherd, Dale Imlay, Brett Alder, Lisa Fisher, Jennifer Mosher, Shana L. Charles, Charles Bosanko, Elizabeth Arrendondo and Nicholas A. Ciano.

Celebrities: TV Correspondent Walter Cronkite, 74; actor Art Carney, 72; actor Cameron Mitchell, 72; actor Martin Balsam, 71; actess Doris Roberts, 60; actress Kate Reid, 60; and Ralph Macchio, 29.

Nov. 5

Gregg Swartzenberg Jr., (3), Chal Halversen, Lee Poff, Morris Roundy, John F. Lundahl, Jennifer Neilson, Anita Judd, Hardy Segler, Joel Werly, Darla Miner, Joseph Sillitoe, Robert Neal, Curtis Neilsen, Cynthia Hobbs, Kenalee Langeliers, Michelle Lesue, Benjamin Light and Sue Cahill.

Celebrities: Actor/singer Roy Rogers, 78; singer/song writer Ike Turner, 59, actress Elke Sommer, 49; actor/playwright Sam Shephard, 47; actress Tatum O'Niel, 27; actress Andrea McArdle, 27, and rock star Bryan Adams, 39.

Nov. 6

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Celebrities: Movie/stage director Mike Nichols, 59; actress Sally Field, 44; rock singer Glenn Frey, 42; TV personality Maria Shriver, 35; and actor Lance Kerwin, 30.

Nov. 7

Twins Thomas "H" and Tyler "C" Scoble are one year old today, J. Doug Porter, Sherrie Sherman, Michael Cocks, Elizabeth Isley, Cheryl Mulliner, Pat Hinton, Shawna Brimley, Della M. Patchett, Joseph Greer, Barbara Adams, Kathy Sue Braithwaite, Cynthia Doubet and Carletta Dillow.

Celebrities: TV Evangelist Billy Graham, 74; jazz musician Al Hirt, 70; opera stasr Joan Sutherland, 66; singer/song writer Joni Mitchell, 48; and actress Dana Plato, 28.

Safer, 59; actor Alain Delon, 55; singer Bonnie Raitt, 41; and singer/actor Leif Garrett, 29.

Anniversaries

Nov. 1

Joe and Lola Barton, Chad and Jeanette McCall, Jerry and Beverly Jones, Don and Janice Miller, Larry and Melanie Fuller, and Richard and Carol Lee.

Nov. 2

Leland and Venona Watson.

Nov. 3

Charles and Tina Poff have been married one year today, John and Lorna Killebrew, LeRoy and Regina Long, Denny and Esther Pease and Ronald and Leslie Hall.

Nov. 4

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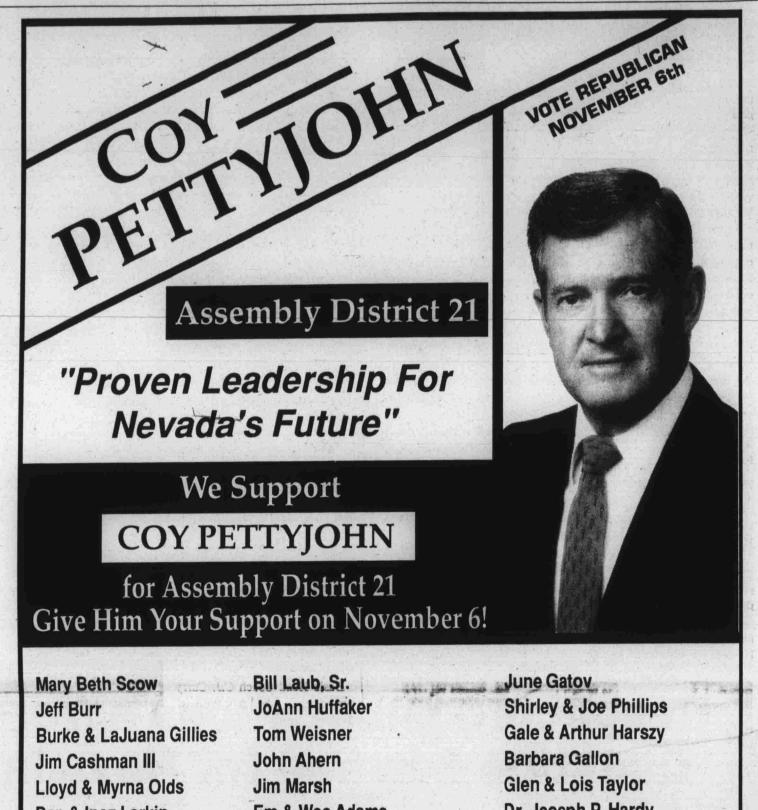
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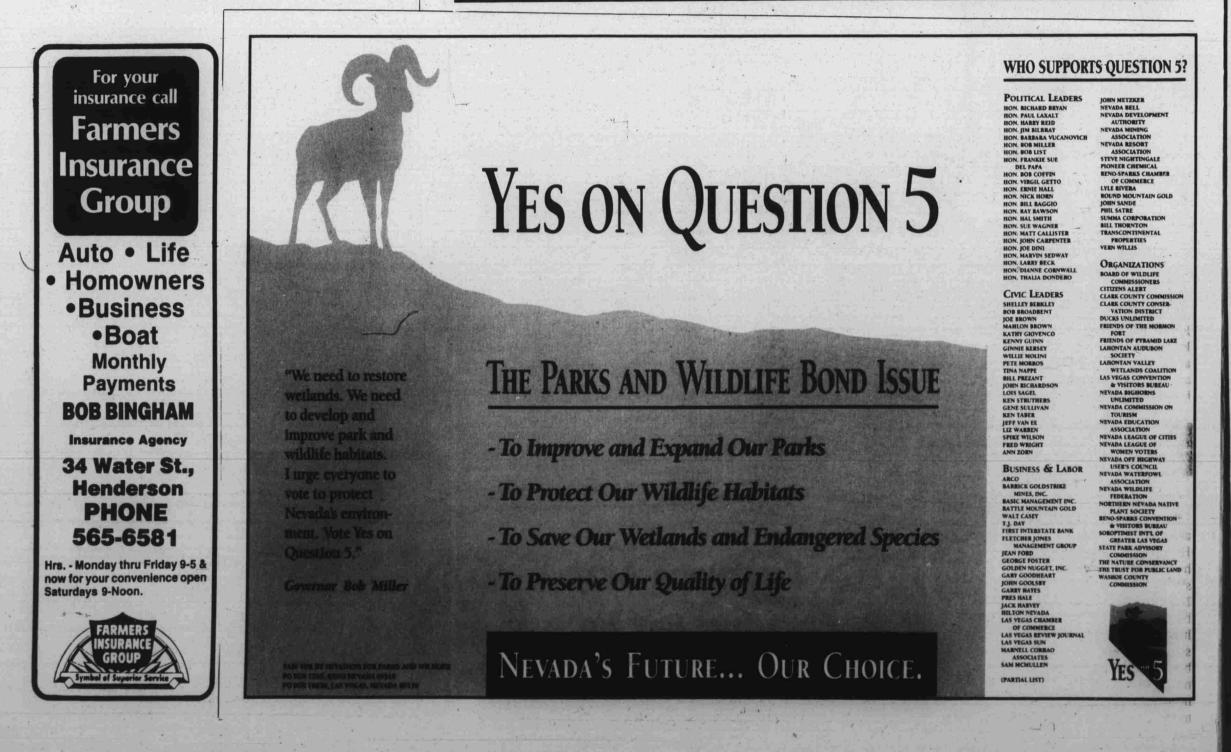


Nov. 8

Tony Dillard, Rodney Perkins, Rex E. King, Debbie Buehler, Jim Light, Carlton Probert, Sherrie DeVoge, Stephen Todd Jennings, Kevin Konold, Clair Worthen, Julie Jaramillo, Tona Light, Amanda Byuington, Dawn M. Lefler and Brian Carl Weideman.

Celebrities: Actress Katharine Hepburn, 89; actress June Havoc, 74; actor-director Gene Saks, 69; Heart surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard, 68; singer Patty Page, 63; CBS newsman Morley

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Larkin & Gènevieve Smith	Buck & Betsy Neal	Ken & Grace Wingait Hohlfeld
Oran Gragson	Dr. & Mrs. Robert Taylor	Wade & Alice Potter
John Yaryan	Mike & Lorrie Smith Bradshaw	Dr. Stan & Nellie Rae Jones
Dr. Greg & Kris Gordon	Renee & David Keele	
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SPORTS

Wolves' defense to be tested by ample Eldorado offense

By Pat McDonnell News Sports Editor One of the more remarkable turnarounds in Southern AAA

Conference football this fall has been the play of the Eldorado High School Sundevils.

Eldorado, after enduring a 2-7 season in 1989, is inflicting pain on league opponents this year. The Sundevils, holding a 6-2 record entering their last game of the regular season Friday afternoon against the Basic High Wolves, have outscored their last five foes by a 159-43 margin. Last week, Eldorado clinched the Sunrise Division title with a convincing 32-6 win against the Western Warriors.

The Sundevils and Head Coach Cary Mitchell are familiar with one-sided routs. Last season, as the lowest-ranked defense in the conference, Eldorado allowed an average of 21.4 points per game.

Now the Sundevils' offense has the upper hand. Junior tailback Chris Myers has already rushed for more than 1,000 yards. In Eldorado's last two victories over Las Vegas and Western, junior halfback Lenny Ross rushed effectively and scored a pair of touchdowns.

Basic Head Coach Rich Whitehead is one of a number of conference coaches who believe the Sundevils are the most athletic team in the Southern AAA.

"This week, we know we're gonna have to stop the run," he said. "Myers is so quick, he can go right through you.

And [Eldorado quarterback Mike] D'Ambra has a strong arm. He can hit you deep, and he's

accurate [in throwing] crossing patterns."

Mitchell said the Sundevils' improved line play has been critical to the success of the team's offense.

"That's been a key for us," the coach noted. "Once the tackle positions became consistent, that was the only thing we didn't have."

Eldorado senior Jason Tabor and junior John Blake have teamed with senior offensive guard Howie McGowan, considered the top college prospect in the area. Mike Shappie, a senior center, fills out the line.

Through eight games this season, the Sundevils' defense has posted two shutouts. No team has scored more than 16 points against Eldorado in the Sundevils' current five-game winning streak.

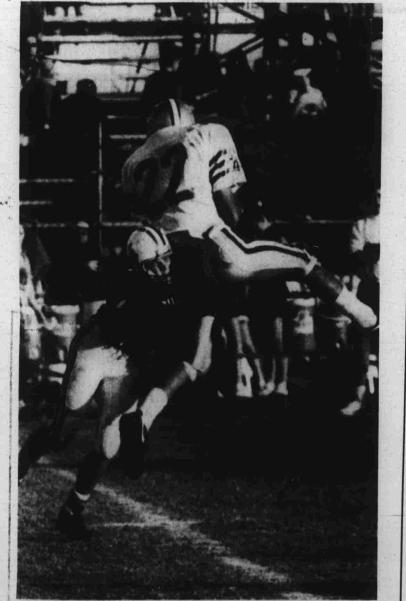
Mitchell said senior middle linebacker Dion Johnson and junior defensive back Max Mitchell (leading the team with five interceptions) have keyed Eldorado's defensive resurgence.

"[The defense] has been realsolid all year," he said. They've had their moments when they gave up the big play, but that has not happened too much."

Whitehead said the Wolves welcome the challenge of the Sundevils' talented lineup.

"There's no pressure on us," the coach said. "We're playing a good football team. It comes down to how you want to end your season." Wolves' notes

·Whitehead said in the opinion of Basic defensive coach John Wise, the Wolves stand a "good chance" to beat Eldorado if they can hold the Sundevils to 21



points. Eldorado has tallied at least 32 points in its last four games. "That's putting a lot of pressure

on the offense," Whitehead said.

·Basic High senior Kevin Ruth may start at center, the Wolves coach said. Ruth missed more than a month of action after breaking a

bone in his left leg Sept. 7. Wolves wide receivercornerback Sean Martire, bothered by a sore elbow in past weeks,

will likely start at both positions versus Eldorado.

"We're as healthy as we've ever been all year," Whitehead said.

Lady Wolves end home season with rousing three-game win

By Pat McDonnell News Sports Editor

There have been many struggles for the Basic High varsity vollevball team this season. In its first 16 matches. Basic had to endure the pain of 14 defeats and the heartbreak of a seven-game drove to a 9-3 lead behind the net losing streak.

But the Lady Wolves reversed their fortunes Tuesday in their final home match of the season against the Western High Lady Warriors. After losing the opening game to Western by a 15-11 score, Basic revived for a pair of 15-13 victories to win its third conference contest.

The clutch serving and setting of Karey Stumbaugh and the strong net attack provided by Candie Dirk, Melonie Soffer and Tera Ferguson allowed the Lady the net and Basic's Dirk followed Wolves to record the comeback with a kill. The Lady Warriors win. Stumbaugh, a Basic High failed to return Ferguson's next junior, had 37 assists and served serve and Basic had cut the the match-deciding point. Dirk Western lead to 11-9. posted six kills while fellow junsenior Soffer each had five kills. Basic erred on a spike and

"We came back strong and hard," Stumbaugh said after the match. "It wasn't just one person who won the game, everybody was consistent."

Basic Head Coach C.J. Curry agreed, noting the Lady Wolves' recovery from a 11-3 deficit in the second game.

"The kids realized that this was the last time Melonie and Iclassmate Tammy McMullin] would be playing here. They didn't want them to go out [as losers].

serves.

But Western's Anita Peay overpowered Basic with two serves and the Lady Warriors took the first game, 15-11.

In the second game, Western play of Ericka Rockwood and Lorae McGowan. The pair, who combined for eight kills, were responsible for three points in a surge that had the Lady Warriors in control of the match.

After Michael Spencer served for two more Western points for an 11-3 edge, Basis started its comeback. Soffer posted a pair of service points and Kristen Stumbaugh hit a winning spike as the Lady Wolves trailed, 11-6. McGowan drove a spike into

Then the momentum switched ior Ferguson and Lady Wolves again. On Peay's serve at 11-9,

Warriors off balance with short Rockwood moved Western within everything they could possibly go two points of winning the match through." when she nailed a kill.

Following a side-out for Basic, Rockwood hit a spike wide and Dirk scored a service point to create a 13-13 tie. Neither team was able to score a point on serve until the Lady Warriors botched Whetstone's serve.

Needing a point to win the second game, Basic was saved by Karey Stumbaugh. The front-row player tipped the ball just over the net for the winning point after a long rally.

In the final game, the two teams traded points with neither side able to build an advantage of more than four points. At 12-12, Karey Stumbaugh bagged another short hit for a point and Western was unable to return Soffer's serve, leading to a 14-12 Basic edge.

On Stumbaugh's last serve, Western suffered from a poor second hit and the ball fell to the floor without a return.

"The kids deserved this one," Curry said. "They've been through

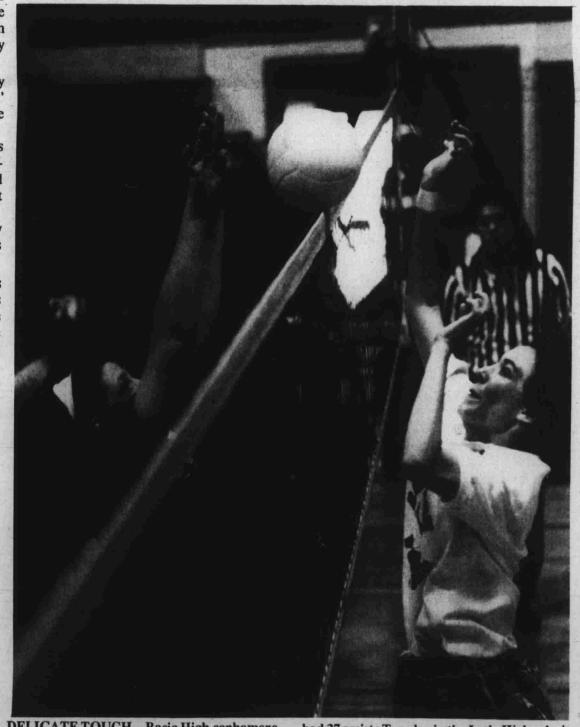
The Lady Wolves varsity travels to Bishop Gorman at 4 p.m. today for its last match before zone play begins. The Lady Gaels are 1-16 overall.

In junior varsity action Tuesday, Basic gained a 5-15, 15-11, 15-13 triumph over the JV Lady Warriors. The Lady Wolves are 11-6 for the season.

Basic Head Coach Diane Hernandez said the turning point for the Lady Wolves was improved passing in the final game. The coach said strong, accurate serving also helped Basic's quick recovery.

Regina Kilar boosted the Lady Wolves' attack at the net. Teammates Julie Walkemeyer and Bridgett Bagwell paced Basic at the service line. Alicia Paine provided leadership in the front row, Hernandez said.

The Lady Wolves' JV meets Bishop Gorman in a 3 p.m. road match today.



KEEPING THE DRIVE ALIVE—Wolves junior wide receiver Richie Montano (22) gets a leg up on the Las Vegas defense Friday at Butcher Field. Montano caught three passes for 43 yards against the Wildcats. On defense, he blocked an extra point and batted down Las Vegas' try for a field goal in overtime.

"We had our down side," Curry said. "But for team unity, this brought out the best in them."

The victory improved Basic's record to 3-14. The Lady Wolves trail 4-13 Las Vegas High, the fourth-place team in the Sunrise Division, by a game entering today's final regular-season matches. If Basic defeats Bishop Gorman today and Las Vegas loses at Eldorado, a coin flip will determine which team earns the Sunrise fourth seed in next week's Southern Zone playoffs.

Western High took early control of Tuesday's match with the Lady Wolves, rallying for six straight points after the teams had battled to a 7-7 tie in the opening game. The Lady Warriors' Kassie Clothier posted all of her team's service points during the run and teammates Carrie Walters and Rae Harwell pitched in with kills.

Basic set the stage for a series of comebacks, charging to four consecutive points to narrow Western's lead to 13-11. Junior Becky Whetstone, who led the DELICATE TOUCH-Basic High sophomore

Lady Wolves with eight service Karey Stumbaugh, pictured at right in last points in the match, kept the Lady week's varsity volleyball match at Las Vegas, had 37 assists Tuesday in the Lady Wolves' win over Western High.

Photo by Dave Phillips

Photo by Dave Phillips

Up-and-down sports performances make for lively close to October

By Pat McDonnell,

This much is known about the recent Evander Holyfield-Buster Douglas heavyweight championship fight at The Mirage: Holyfield showed he had a big heart and a hard right hand, Douglas displayed a sporadic big punch (or is it big paunch?) and fight fans now know for certain that



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neither of these gentlemen bears any resemblance to Joe Louis.

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From the first bell, Holyfield was purposeful, exhibiting the kind of determination that would soon make short work of Douglas. While Holyfield skillfully set up power punches with nifty left jabs, Douglas looked dull and a touch unmotivated.

The challenger continued to make the most of his 38-pound weight disparity as he denied Douglas an opening, then took the offensive in the third round. It was Holyfield's fight from the beginning.

When the knockout punch came, Douglas was not prepared to defend himself. The one-hit wonder had just thrown an uppercut and in seconds, Douglas was crumpling to the canvas.

The Holyfield right cross that ended the fight

should serve as a revelation to boxing buffs. The newly crowned and undefeated heavyweight champion has genuine heavyweight power. Holyfield can stand toe-to-toe with an opponent and do real damage.

Last Thursday, Evander Holyfield was as explosive as The Mirage's pre-fight fireworks.

Former Basic football players make headlines again

UNLV freshman linebacker Keith Clough started last Saturday's Big West Conference game at Utah State. The former two-way player at Basic High School had six tackles against the Aggies-increasing his season tackle total to 29. Clough also forced a Utah State fumble in the game.

And in the professional football ranks, San Diego Chargers linebacker Henry Rolling led his team's defense Sunday in a 41-10 thrashing of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Rolling, a Basic High defensive back in the early 1980s, recorded six tackles and one fumble recovery against the Bucs.

Is it time to bottle Henderson water after such sports success? Probably not, because I have been drinking that liquid for a year and haven't run a decent post pattern in months.

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HOLDING THE HARDWARE-Chris Douglas of the Lake Mead Lounge men's softball team held the championship trophy last week after the team had clinched the Parks and Recreation C Division title. Lake Mead Lounge compiled a 12-2 overall record. Photo by Dave Phillips

Lines from the Lanes

By Ruth Soehlke

600 CLUB ANNUAL SINGLES HELD AT EL RANCHO: The 600 Club of Southern Nevada will hold its annual Singles Championship Tournament Nov. 17 at the El Rancho Lanes. The tourney begins at noon. The singles championship will consist of two divisions, Division I for 165 averages and above: Division II for averages of 164 and lower.

The entry fee is \$15 per bowler for the scratch event which will consist of three games across six lanes.

Any bowler qualifying for national 600 Club membership prior to the close of entries may apply for membership and gain eligibility to enter the tournament. New members have 30 days after applying for membership to purchase their official 600 Club shirts.

Current \$2 dues may be included with the tourney entry fee. Mail entries to Mary Sparrow, secretary by Nov. 15.

LAS VEGAN KLOEMPKEN SHINES IN HARDEE'S DELUXE TOURNAMENT: Sam's Town Casino hosted the Hardee's Deluxe Bowling Tournament last week. Just 15 Las Vegas bowlers competed in the event, but several local entrants cashed in on the \$750,000 prize fund.

Steve Kloempken, who will be on the 1991 Team USA bowling squad, took second place for a \$65,000 award. Others from Las Vegas who earned more than the \$1,000 entry fee were: Dan Nadeau, \$3,775; Eris S. Handegard, \$1,500 and Stanton Brown, Jr., \$1,500.

ROBERT EIGHMY ROLLS HIGH GAME IN LEAGUE: High scores from Sam's Town in the Miller Lite Mirabelli League include: a near-perfect game of 296 and a 674 series by Robert Eighmy: a high series of 277-695 by Jan Barnowsky; Jim Jakus, 688: Alvelino Martinez's 678 and Jeff Barnes' 667. More high games were bowled by Bruce Carter (258), Lee Struble (258), Bob Joyce (257) and Scott Andrews (257).

BEN WARD LEAGUE RESULTS: The Mavericks lead the league by one game with 23 wins. Jim Gregory, bowling for Book Round-Up, tied the season's high-game score of 268 and added a 247 and 207 total for a new season-high series of 722. Chester Ahola bowled games of 215-211-209 for a 635 total. Other top scores were posted by: Ron Dixon, 237-221-634; Joe Purpura, 253-618; Gary Bondurant, 211-207-602; David Dibble; 218-602. Other score highs: Steve Tullis, 216-201-598; Tom Galante, 243-587: Jeff Rinker, 213-201-584: Tom Soehlke, 215-575; LeRoy Tryon, 212-206-571; Mel Breining, 224-570; Les Booth, 202-566; John Haddad, 213-565; Mike Schollian, 204-562; Onidio Mirabal, 218-561 and Ray Gonzales, 202-558. Other high scores were: Richard Welsh, 202-558; Ron English, 211-556; Craig Spittell, 201-551; Harvey Spittel, 219-550; Joe Pilon, 214-547; Kelley Roundy, 209-543; Ken Blaise, 542; Steven Brown, 202-541; Lewis Roelfs, 224-540; Jim Bodell, 539; Ron Davenport, 539; Dee Wages, 205-531; Steve Angell, 528; John Selby, 203-527; Doug Roundy, 208-525; Bobby Springer, 206-524; Lyle Thomas, 517; Ralph Fyke, Jr., 515; Jerry Nakaya, 514; Morris Seguin, 510; Mike Bergemeyer, 502; Terry Dwy, 502; and Lee Morris, 501. Tony Valdez rolled a 208 and Don Barker reached 202. **HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES RESULTS: Eldorado** Casino leads the league with 24 total games won. The Eldorado trio also took high team series with 1,795 total pins. Ruby Hawkins paced the team with a 221-556, 257-674 handicap. Rainbow Casino bowled high team game of 630. Louise Higgins rolled high scratch game of 223 for a 505 series.

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Softball teams throughout the United States will converge on Las Vegas Nov. 16-18 to compete in the Field of Dreams tournament. Championship teams will eventually play a softball team composed of major league baseball players.

Formerly known as the

HPRD Adult Softball

Final Fall League Standings Men's C Division

Team	W	L	T
*Lake Mead Lounge	2	2	0
Trading Brothers	11	3	0
Sidelines GV	9	5	0
Gargis Realty	9	5	0
Alder Construction	7	7	0
Lomprey Invest.	4	10	0
Blackballed	4	10	0
Cavemen	0	14	0
*Won league champions	hip		

Results

Gargis 7, Lomprey 0 Blackballed 7, Cavemen 0 Trading Bros. 15, Alder 2 Sidelines GV 16, Lake Mead Lounge 15

Men's D Division **Final Fall League Standings**

Team	w	L	T
*Sierra Printing	11	3	0
Paul's Backhoe	10	4	0
Atta Boy	. 9	5	0
Mt. View Water Sport	8	5	0
Fantasy Video	7	7	0
Neighborhood Church	5	9	0
Century Steel	3	11	0
Medicar	2	11	0
*Won league champions	hip		

Neighborhood 30, Medicar 20 Mt. View 16, Fantasy 5 Paul's 11, Atta Boy 8 Sierra 15, Century 9



Joanne Engle Memorial Softball Tournament, the event has been renamed to encompass a variety of activities. The name change came about because of the success of the Universal Studios hit movie, "Field of Dreams" and an American Cancer Society volunteer named Alan Freedman.

Co-rec League (Standings as of Oct. 29)

Team	w	L	T
Henderson Stars	11	3	0
Henderson Home News	10	4	0
Ebasco Construction	8	6	0
APL Thrashers	5	9	0
Franklin Brothers	4	8	0
Hole Diggers	2	10	0

Results

Ebasco 32, Franklin Bros. 2 Ebasco 17, Franklin Bros. 16 Stars 17, APL 3 Stars 14, APL 4 Home News 7, Hole Diggers

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Men's 16 and Over Basketball **Fall Standings**

(as of Oct. 29) Team WLT Macintosh Comm 10 2

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Subway	10	2	(
Boulder Auto Parts	7	5	(
Culbert	6	6	(
Hutchins Drywall	3	9	(
Gold Bond	0	12	0

Results Macintosh 64, Hutchins 58 Subway 81, Culbert 74 Boulder Auto 100, Gold Bond 62

For more information on the American Cancer Society's Field of Dreams softball tournament, or to register a team, call 798-6877.

The November tournament is a USSSA sanctioned, doubleelimination event. Men's A,B,C

HPRD Volleyball League Final Fall Standings

Team	w	L	1
*The Greasers	12	0	0
Low Down	7	5	0
Lake Las Vegas	4	8	0
Silver Rowe Kennels	1	11	0
*Won league champion	ship		

HPRD Soccer

Final First-Half Standings Civic Center League-**Silver Division**

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Team	W	L
*Chargers	4	2
Knights	3	2
Super Kickers	3	2
Ninjas	3	2
Warriors	3	3
Wolves	2	3
Bombers	1	5
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and D-Division teams will play from 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 through 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18. All participants will receive a special Field of Dreams event T-shirt. Key players from winning teams in each division will be eligible to return Sunday, February 3, 1991 to play the pro players.

Civic Center League-**Diamond Division**

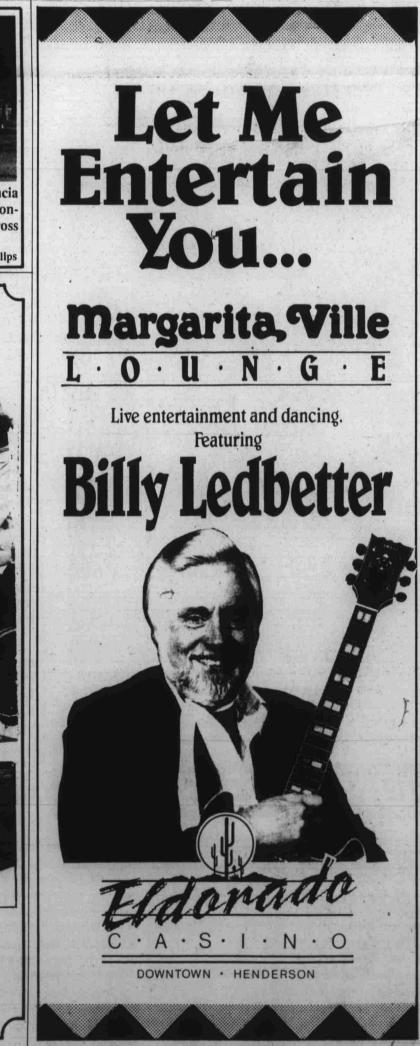
Team	w	L	T
*Cougars	6	0	0
Bulldogs	5	1	0
Masters	4	2	0
Thunderbolts	3	3	0
GV Crushers	3	3	0
Scorpions	2	4	0
Dolphins	2	4	0
Streaks	2	4	0
Cobras	0	6	0
*Won first-half cham	pionship	0	

Silver Springs League-**Silver Division**

Team	W	L	I
*Warriors	5	0	1
Blue Thunder	4	2	0
Ninjas	4	2	0
Rockets	3	2	1
Hornets	3	1	2
Shooting Stars	3	3	0
Goalbusters	2	4	0
Raiders	2	4	0
Rebels	0	6	0
*Won first-half chan	npionship	0	

Silver Springs League-**Gold Division**

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MAKING SI KIDESFOK I EAM—basic high sophomore Luci Chan, pictured at center in last weekend's Sunrise-Sunset Conference championships, will try to help the Lady Wolves' cross country team defend its Southern Zone title Saturday.

Photo by Dave Phillips



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Most rabbits are nocturnal creatures, preferring to eat and play from dusk until dawn. During the day they rest and sleep.

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Sports

Wheelchair basketball camp to be conducted at UNLV

Dave Kiley, one of today's leading wheelchair basketball players, will conduct a wheelchair basketball camp at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas today through Sunday. Camp drills will focus on shooting techniques, scoring and offensive strategy. Both players and coaches are invited to attend.

Special appearances by Jerry Tarkanian and the UNLV Runnin' Rebels are scheduled. Darryl Waller, Ron Alsup and Jim Miller of the U.S. National Team plus Frank Burns, a former U.S.A. Paralympic coach, will assist with the camp.

Guidelines

By Jim Goff

How much of an effect does the weather have on fishing? A great deal if you consider all of the variables that can be involved. Fish react to weather just like other animals and humans. The best measure of how the fish will be reacting is to see how you feel yourself. If you feel sluggish, or just plain lazy, there is a good chance that the fish will react the same way.

Another way is to watch the birds and other farm animals. If they are all laying down or setting all fluffed up, seemingly sleeping, then the fish will react the same.

Normally, fish are most difficult to catch when the barometer is falling or on a full moon.

The best fishing is always the second or third day of clear skies on a rising or steady barometer. Fish are always active on a quarter moon phase, either before or after the full moon.

Another factor that will turn fishing off completely is a sudden cold front accompanied by high winds that can drop the water temperature two to 10 degrees overnight.

Tournament Bass anglers almost always hate to face a cold front followed by blue bird days. Records of tournaments held during those conditions indicate a very poor success rate.

Cable television weather stations are fairly accurate and weather has to be considered any time you plan a fishing trip.

Striper fishing has been excellent this past week. There are two different bites taking place at the same time. An early morning boil has been lasting for up to a hour near the Vegas Wash Marina and an active deep water bite has been holding up from approximately day light to 10 a.m. in the deep channel near G Buoy.

Anglers using bait, jigging spoons and down riggers are taking Stripers in the four- to seven-pound class. The fish are suspended from 75 to 95 feet and prefer chartreuse colored jigs or twister tails. Gold jigging spoons seem to be out fishing silver at those depths.

Many anglers new to down rigging are having trouble getting their lures to track at those depths. The problem is, even with 10-pound down rigger weights, they are not allowing for the swing back of the Kiley has made the All-American Team 11 times, and the U.S. Paralympic and Pan American Teams three times each. As coach and player for the Casa Colina Condors, he has led the team to six national championships in the past nine years. Kiley also won a gold medal as a member of the

'Camp Bighorn' to set up at Hemenway Harbor

More than 500 Boys Scouts and approximately 100 adult Boy Scout leaders will camp at Hemenway Harbor Campground Friday and Saturday in the annual Fall Camporee, "Camp Bighorn." The Boy Scouts will participate

in a broad range of challenging, competitive and exciting Scout activities, a Scout spokesperson said.

Each event will be designed to teach or reinforce Scouting skills that will help the boys advance, they added.

The participants will set up camp on Friday evening and a campfire program will begin at 9:30 p.m. Saturday's activities include an opening ceremony at 8:30 a.m. and skill events at 9 a.m. Skill events include safety, cooking skills, map and compass skills, lashing, knots and first aid.

A catapult competition will begin at 1:30 p.m. when Scout patrols will work together to construct catapults by lashing poles together, using catapult designs supplied to them before the camporee. A catapult war follows at 2:30 p.m. Patrols will compete using their pioneer catapults to throw water balloons for distance. 1988 Paralympic Team. When Kiley is not competing in basketball or any other of the many sports that he participates in, he is director of the Community Wheelchair Sports Program at Casa Colina Hospital. He is also a member of Team Quickie and a Technical Consultant for Quickie Designs.

The camp will be co-sponsored by the city of Las Vegas Adaptive Recreation Division, the Lakeside Auxiliary and Quickie Designs.



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cable and weight at those depths. With a 10-pound down rigger weight, there is almost a ten percent swing-up due to water resistance. In order to compensate for this, and to have your lure track at—say 90 feet, you have to let out approximately 105 feet of line to allow for the swing up or drag factor.

The Nevada Department of Wildlife has been working under cover the past several weeks and has written numerous citations for over size shad nets and fishing inside the harbors.

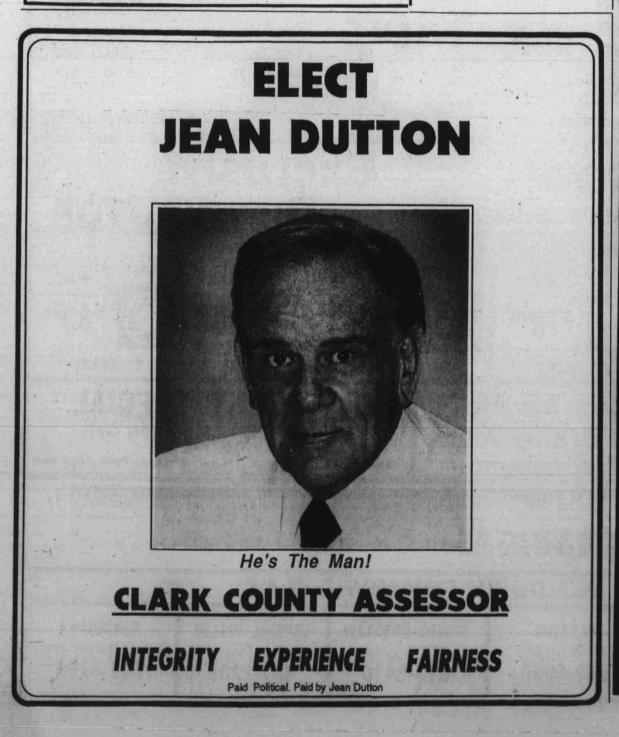
It's tempting to go inside the harbor when you see acres of stripers boiling in there, but the fine just isn't worth it.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

Vegas Valley history to be performed

The Rainbow Company will perform "Written in Water," a rendition of the Las Vegas Valley's history. Tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$3 students and seniors and \$1 for children 12 and younger.

For reservations, call 386-6553.





Top Red Man anglers advance to regional tourney

Thirty of America's top weekend, "working man" bass fishermen have qualified to compete in Operation Bass' \$50,000 Red Man Regional Classic, which runs through Saturday on Ute Lake at Tucumcari, N.M. The anglers qualified in the Colorado River

nament Trail.

The 30 fishermen, including Ron Resler and Ray Thurston of Boulder City, represent the top finishers in the Colorado River Division after six qualifying tournaments held during

Division of the Red Man Tour- 1990. The top 30 were determined by a system of accumulated pounds and points for the six regular season fishing events.

> Resler is 16th in the qualifying standings while Thurston is 25th. In the Regional Classic,

'Medal of Honor' series to spotlight heroic acts by W.W. II veterans

Four of America's most exceptional WW II veterans who earned the Medal of Honor will be profiled in part two of the U.S. News & World Report print and syndicated television series, "Medal of Honor," which will air nationally on or around Veterans Day in all major markets.

"Medal of Honor" is a six-part series television and magazine series which chronicles the truelife stories of veterans whose extraordinary acts of heroism earned them the Medal of Honor. The stories are recreated from eyewitness accounts, actual footage and interviews with the living recipients.

The first of the heroes covered in the second episode is the late U.S. Navy Commander Howard W. Gilmore. Gilmore was manning the bridge of the U.S.S. Growler when the submarine was attacked by enemy fire. Alone and

badly wounded, Gilmore shouted, "Take her down," knowing that he would drown. His order saved the submarine and the lives of his 69 crew members.

Another submarine hero is Navy Commander Lawson P. Ramage. On July 31, 1944, Ramage led the U.S.S. Parche safely through 46 minutes of violent action in the Pacific. He and his crew left with four enemy ships sunk and another severely damaged.

In 1944, Major Richard Bong became known as America's top flying ace for his unparalled abilities exhibited in the Southwest Pacific. He received the Medal of Honor for shooting down a record number of enemy planes, which totaled 40 by the end of his active duty.

The final story focuses on the first conscientious objector to receive the medal, U.S. Army Medic Desmond T. Doss. In a single day

on Okinawa, Doss saved the lives of more than 75 men.

"Medal of Honor" will air on or. near Veterans Day on independent stations in all major markets. For broadcast information, check local listings or call for further details. The stories will also be featured in the Nov. 19, 1990, issue of U.S.News, which will be on the newsstands Nov. 12.

The "Medal of Honor" series is written and directed by awardwinning filmmaker Patrick S. Duncan, and hosted by Academy and Emmy award-winner Cliff Robertson. The entire series will be published by U.S.News in a perfect-bound book in July 1991. Syndicated by LBS Communications Inc., "Medal of Honor" is sponsored by Buick Motor Divi-

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which is one of four tournaments to be held, the 30 Colorado River anglers will compete against the top 30 anglers representing four other Red Man divisions including: Western (California), Plains (Kansas, Iowa), Okie (Oklahoma) and Cowboy (Texas, Louisiana).

The 150 fishermen will compete for a first-place prize which includes: a Chevy fullsize pick up; a fully-rigged Ranger bass boat, powered by an Evinrude/Johnson outboard valued at \$35,000; and one of 10 spots in the prestigious Red Man All-American fishing tourney.

The 10 anglers that advance to the Red Man All-American will have successfully fished their way past close to 25,000 other competing anglers.

Operation Bass sponsors for 1990 include: Red Man chewing tobacco, Ranger boats, Chrvrolet trucks, DuPont Power Lines, Evinrude and Johnson outboards, Evinrude and Johnson electrics, GNB batteries, Pennzoil outboard lubricant, Techsonic (Humminbird electronics), Browning rods, Browning/Lew's reels, Armour Vienna sausage and Poe's lures.



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Clark County Flood Plan information available

statement (DEIS) on the Clark County Regional Flood Control District Master Plan in Southern Nevada is available for public review.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) issued the DEIS which focuses on an area of about 984 square miles in Southern Nevada. It looks at portions of Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Boulder Henderson city, and unincorporated portions of Clark County

A draft environmental impact loss of life and property during flash floods. Historically, individual communities and development interests have prepared their own flood control plans. As a result, planning efforts to control flash floods have been fragmented, Wolf said.

> prehensive plan, the Nevada Legislature in 1985 established the Clark County Regional Flood Control District. The district is implementing a regional flood control planning effort and has developed the master plan. The public hearing on the DEIS is slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the BLM's Las Vegas District Office, 4765 Vegas Dr. Written comments on the DEIS may be submitted through Dec. 14. Copies of the DEIS may be obtained by writing the BLM, P.O. Box 26569, Las Vegas, NV 89126. The DEIS is available for inspection at BLM offices in Reno and Las Vegas, at the Clark County Regional Flood Control District Office, plus a number of public libraries in Clark County. For further information on the DEIS. call Donn Siebert or Jerry Wickstrom at (702) 647-5000.

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Fred Wolf, acting Nevada state director for the BLM, said the DEIS analyzes the potential environmental impacts associated with a long-term flood control master plan. The analysis looks specifically at facilities proposed in the Flood Control District's 10-year construction plan. A procedure for accomplishing project-specific reviews of future changes and subsequent proposals is also included.

Wolf pointed out that in recent years Clark County has become one of the fastest growing urban centers in the United States. Development has often taken place in historical flood plains and alluvial fans, resulting in increased

Radio exams slated

Federal Communications Commission-approved amateur radio exams will be given beginning at noon Saturday at the Clark County Community College Henderson campus. For more information, call 565-0242.

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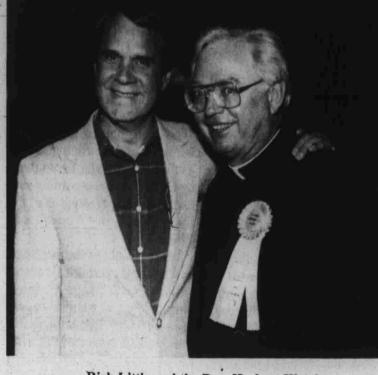
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Rich Little and the Rev. Herbert Ward

'Nite of Stars' benefit St. Judes

Celebrating its 24th year, the St. Jude's Nite of Stars will shine bright Saturday at the Riviera Hotel and Casino.

The first Nite of Stars was held at the Riviera in 1966 and raised \$30,000 for St. Jude's. Since then the Nite of Stars has continued to grow-raising more than \$2'million and showcasing some of Las Vegas' biggest stars, spokespersons said. This year's masters of ceremonies will be Ed McMahon and Norm Crosby. Entertainment for the evening will include Wayne Newton, Rich Little, Pete Barbutti and Bob Anderson. The highlight of the evening will be a special tribute to Sammy Davis, Jr. This year's honorees are Senator and the welfare syndrome, " said Fa-Mrs. Richard Bryan.

St. Jude's Ranch is a multifaceted ministry for children in need. Their placement at the Ranch is due to dysfunctional home situations including, but not limited to, abuse, battering, neglect and abandonment, spokespersons said.

St. Jude's provides a tranquil atmosphere for children whose past has been anything but tranquil, they added. Each cottage is staffed by a married couple who have been taught the techniques of child behavior management.

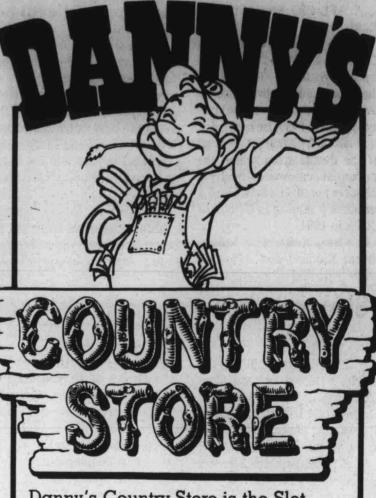
"St. Jude's goal is to produce contributing members of society out of children who frequently arrive at the ranch as products of ther Herbert Ward, executive di- dinner at 7 p.m. and entertainment rector of St. Jude's Ranch.

begin with cocktails at 6 p.m., information, call 293-3131.

from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Ticket prices The Nite of Stars festivities are\$100,\$150 and \$250. Formore

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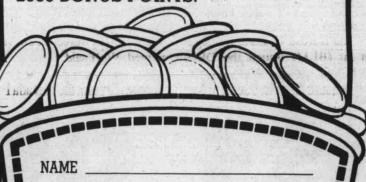
The Southern Nevada International Business Council will hold its monthly luncheon Tuesday at the Sandpiper Restaurant, 3311 E. Flamingo Rd. Topic of the luncheon will be "Trade with Mexico-Big Brother to the South." Cost is \$13 for members, \$15 for nonmembers.



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Lake Tahoe water quality down

The improvement in Lake Tahoe's world-famous clarity over the last five years could be only a short-term change linked to the drought, a leading Tahoe research scientist told the fifth annual meeting of the California Lake Management Society in South Lake Tahoe Oct. 18-19.

Dr. Charles Goldman, a University of California, Davis limnologist who has studied the lake since the late 1950s, told the society that the four-year drought probably has reduced the flow of nutrients that fuel algae growth, which in turn reduces the lake water's high quality.

Nutrients enter the lake when soil destabilized by urban development erodes into the streams flowing into the lake. Urbanization has led to an estimated 20 percent decline in the lake's clarity since 1968.

Goldman said that if the approaching winter brings high snowfall, heavy spring runoff could increase the flow of nutri-

Red Rock Bill passes Senate WASHINGTON - Sen. Harry Reid's Red Rock Bill was recently passed by the Senate. This vote represents final passage by Congress. The legislation now goes to the President to be signed into law. In June 1990, the Department of the Interior said that it would not recommend a veto or oppose the bill after final

Sen. Reid welcomed the good news: "We got this through the Senate with only minutes to

passage by Congress.

spare. I'm pleased that we have come this far and I urge President Bush to join us in preserving one of the great natural resources of the United States.

designate the canyon as a National Conservation Area, an upgrade in status from recreation land. This change will make it easier to get federal funding for the visitors' center, protection of archeological resources, recreation sites, hik-

ing trails, scenic look-out points and the 13-mile road through the canyon.

The House and Senate worked over the past two weeks to resolve technical differences in the bill concerning water rights and condemnation authority, a spokesman for Reid said.

tatives passed the same legislation on Oct. 26.

Rock Bill on April 19, along with Sen. Richard Bryan and

Silver Bill passes House and Senate

WASHINGTON - In the last hours of the session, the Congress gave final approval of legislation authored by Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., which will require the federal mint to issue silver proof coin sets from surplus silver from the **Strategic and Critical Materials**

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Stocks.

"The minting of silver coins is a far more economical use of the federal government's silver stockpile than dumping this silver on an already soft market," Bryan said. "With this legislation, we can earn a little revenue for the U.S.

Treasury, help coin collectors and support our silver industry.'

The Bryan bill was approved by the House of Representatives early Saturday morning. Approved by both houses of Congress, the legislation has been sent to President Bush for his signature.

The department of Defense had proposed to dump more than 21 million troy ounces of silver on to the market over the next three years. The federal government manages stockpiles of critical materials to meet potential shortfalls in times of crisis. In an effort to raise revenue there has been a policy shift within the government to reduce the stockpiles through selling the stocks on the open market. "As Nevada is the largest producer of silver in the United States, the dumping of government stocks of silver on the open market is particularly harmful to the mining sector of our economy," Bryan said. "In 1989, Nevada mined 20 million ounces of silver."

If signed by the President, the Red Rock Bill will

The House of Represen-

Sen. Reid introduced the Red Rep. James Bilbray.

ents, causing a huge algae bloom.

The League to Save Lake Tahoe, a non-profit public interest organization, has led the fight to control development and fund projects that will correct the damage caused to the basin's fragile environment by unplanned, helter-skelter urbanization.

"The improvement in lake clarity is welcome, but strict growth control and remedial water quality projects are still necessary to ensure that the long-term trend of declining clarity is halted and reversed," Laurel W. Ames, executive director of the League to Save Lake Tahoe.

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Boulder City needs 975,000 Campbell's Soup can labels to acquire a much-needed van, St. Jude's officials said recently.

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Chili challenge to benefit UMC

Mahoney's Silver Nugget Casino will sponsor its first "Chili Challenge" at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Cash prizes of \$500 for first place, \$300 for second place and \$200 for third place will be awarded as well as prizes for "Mr. Hot Sauce," "Miss Chili Pepper," "First Time Cook," "Shoot and Holler," "Corporate Challenge" and more.

All proceeds will go to the

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City or Good Shephard Campus in Las Vegas. They can also be mailed to St. Jude's no later than Dec. 1 at P.O. Box 985, Boulder City, Nev. 89005-0985.

Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which benefits improved child health care services in Southern Nevada.

Additional information as well as entry forms can be obtained at either UMC Foundation, 2040 W. Charleston Blvd., Ste. 400, 383-2326, or from Valerie Jaques at

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Ex-COPE director Barkan dies

Al Barkan, director of COPE for 17 years and architect of much of labor's modern political work, died Oct. 18 after a long struggle against lung cancer. He was 81.

"To know Al was to be lifted by his great vitality and singlemindedness with which he pursued trade unionism in general and election victories in particular," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said.

Barkan, well-known in Clark County by workers and union leaders, graduated from college the same year Franklin Roosevelt was inaugurated, joining the labor movement in 1937. He became an activist and a pivotal player in all of the events from which the modernlabormovementevolved. He served until Ronald Reagan's presidency, retiring as director of COPE in 1981.

In a letter to Barkan's widow, Helen, Kirkland and AFL-CIO

Secretary-Treasurer Thomas R. Donahue noted, "few people really become legends in their lifetimes, but Al was one. To remember Al is to think first of the moral compass that guided him from his earliest days as a textile union organizer: all of his work was aimed at helping plain working people, making sure that their voice was heard, and he did what he set out to do."

Barkan was born in Bayonne, N.J. He was a 1933 graduate of the University of Chicago with a degree in economics and political science". He became committed to unionism partly as a result of attending lectures and discussion groups led by Clarence Darrow, the legendary labor-civil liberties attorney.

After college, Barkan taught English in Bayonne. Inspired by the organizing efforts sweeping through America, he began work in 1937 as a volunteer, then became a staff member of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee.

After World WarII naval service aboard the U.S.S. Alabama, he became executive director of the New Jersey CIO Council, and was appointed political director of the Textile Workers Union he had helped organize.

In 1953, Barkan was appointed assistant director of the newlymerged AFL-CIO's political department, and was appointed director by AFL-CIO President George Meany in 1963.

An election in his home state the next year-in the Lyndon Johnson landslide-led Barkan to notice the compilation of an unusually thorough union member list. By the end of the 1960s, COPE had the computerized voter lists which revolutionized the work of political volunteers.

A public speaker of great strength, Barkan's exhortation of "on to victory" became an event for an entire generation of labor and political campaign workers.

Trade unionists, and those outside the labor movement, Kirkland and Donahue said, would do well to "study what he warned against and worked to so hard to overcome: the racial separation of voting patterns, the domination of the political process by elites of any stripe and the dangers of economic injustice whenever elected officials stray from contact with everyday people.

"Those are the people Al worked with so well and spoke for so eloquently," they said. In addition to his wife, Barkan is survived by two daughters, Carol Alt and Lois Wolkowitz, and four grandchildren.

State's natural resources to be discussed

The Nevada Wildlife Federation (NvWF) will conduct its 40th annual meeting this weekend at the Gold Coast Hotel, 4000 W. Flamingo. Beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, the public is invited to hear officials from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Nevada Department of Wildlife, and the Nevada State Parks discuss changes that will be needed to manage Nevada's natural resources into the next century. The theme chosen for the meeting is, "Nevada at the Crossroads ... Saving a place for wildlife."

Mahlon Brown, chairman of the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners, will deliver the keynote address at 11 a.m. on Saturday, followed by a luncheon with special guest Dave Livermore of the Nature Conservancy.

The afternoon program will feature a presentation on Project Wild in Nevada, presented by Dave Sanger, environmental education coordinator with the Nevada Department of Wildlife.

The highlight of the meeting will be the Governor's Conservation Awards Banquet beginning at 7 p.m. on Saturday during which Gov. Bob Miller will present the Nevada Wildlife Federation's conservation awards. The banquet follows no host cocktails which begin at 6 p.m.

For more information, contact, Ken Struthers, 646-9453 or 646-WILD.

BLM seeks nominations for National Advisory Council

The Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is seeking nominations to fill seven vacancies on the National Public Lands Advisory Council.

The 21-member council advises the Secretary of the Interior through the BLM Director on issues concerning national policies and programs for the management of the more than 270 million acres of public lands. The council meets at least three times a year, with meeting locations usually rotated



the majority of BLM-managed surface lands are located. Council members serve without salary but are reimbursed by BLM for travel and per diem expenses.

Under a staggered-term arrangement, appointments for seven of the 21 members will expire at the end of this year. New members will be appointed for three years, beginning January 1991 and ending in December 1993. Current members are also eligible for reappointment. All nominations should reach the BLM director no later than Nov. 5.

"As federal land managers, we count on the broad range of experience and knowledge these members have to offer," BLM

among the 11 western states where Director Cy Jamison said. "Their input is critical to the multipleuse decisions and BLM's plans for the future."

> BLM officials said that people nominated for membership should be well qualified through education, training and experience to give informed and objective advice concerning land use and resource planning issues for the public lands. People or organizations wishing to nominate individuals to the council should send biographical data that includes the name, address, profession, and other relevant information about the candidates' qualifications to: Director (150), Bureau of Land Management, MS-5558, Department of the Interior, 1849 C Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240.



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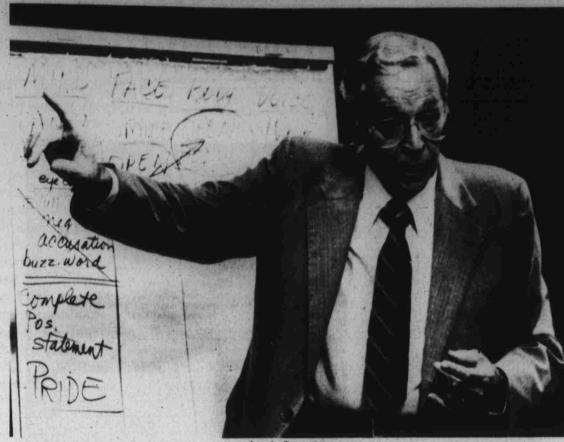
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Arch Lustberg

Nationally known speakers to appear at Governor's Conference on travel and tourism

The Governor's Conference on Travel and Tourism promises to be the premier seminar of its kind in the United States, spokespersons side.

Nationally renowned speaker, producer and educator Arch Lustberg is among the dynamic group of speakers who will share valuable information at this seventh annual conference, to be held at Bally's Casino Resort in Las Vegas Dec. 12-14.

Lustberg, who is acknowledged by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as a leading authority in the field of dynamic speech and one of the most sought-after speakers and trainers in the nation, is president of his own Washington, D.C.-based communications firm. He will be discussing how travel and tourism executives can handle

a crisis public relations situation.

Other outstanding speakers include Mark J. Coleman, senior vice president of sales and product development for America West Airlines, and Dr. Robert Casey, director of the High Speed Rail Association of America. Coleman will focus his comments on tourism trends throughout the world and particularly those in the Asian market. Coleman's address will have particular interest to Nevadans as America West Airlines presently is applying for service into Nagaya, Japan; Hong Kong; and Taipei, Taiwan with direct service to Las Vegas from Honolulu.

Casey will bring attendees up-to-the-minute information about current technological advances in high-speed rail travel. His topic should be of special interest since plans are now

under way to make Las Vegas the first city in the United States to implement this hightech mode of travel.

Lustberg, Coleman and Casey will reinforce the goal of the conference, whose theme is "Marketing Nevada." The foremost goal this year is to provide an arena for the free exchange of qualified opinions regarding timely developments in the travel and tourism industry. Issues of government, * consumer trends and other vital information necessary for Nevada executives to initiate statewide business relationships as well as to successfully compete in the domestic and international markets will highlight the conference's agenda.

Pre-registration is now under way. Contact the Nevada Commission on Tourism at 687-4322 for more information.

Nelson calls for campaign reforms

Republican Bryan Nelson on Monday called for "substantial and meaningful" campaign reform in Nevada, including moving the date for reporting campaign contributions closer to the election.

"We need to restore public

confidence and trust in government, in candidates and in the

election process," said Nelson,

a candidate for Attorney

To show his own commit-

ment, Nelson said he would

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tions on Friday, Nov. 2, four days before the general elec-

tion, and challenged his oppo-

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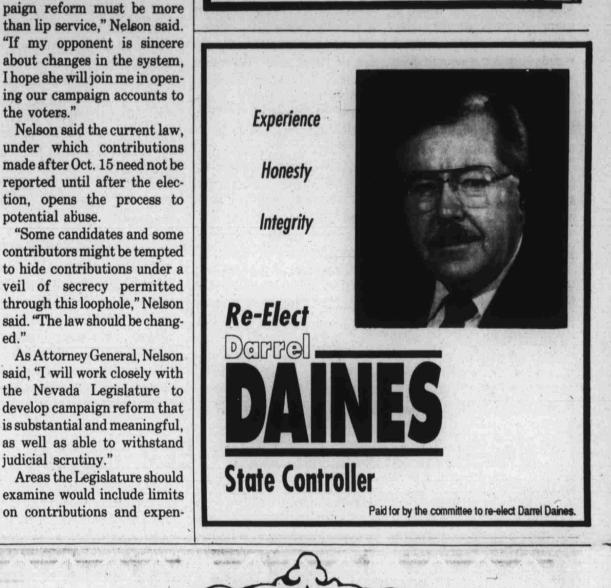
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ditures, revised reporting requirements, and limits on the number of terms an officeholder might serve, he said.







State's code of judicial conduct to be studied

The Nevada Supreme Court recently appointed a committee to study the Nevada Code of Judicial Conduct.

According to Chief Justice Cliff Young, in August 1990 the American Bar Association promulgated a new Code of Conduct. The new code contains a number of provisions reflecting changes

occurring in American society, in the nearly 20 years since the prior code was promulgated and adopted with some modifications by the Nevada Supreme Court.

"The phenomenal growth in Nevada during the past 10 years has resulted in a legal system substantially more complex than it was in 1977, when our Court

adopted our present Code of Judicial Conduct," Young said.

"In the past year, we have seen some serious questions raised with regard to the adequacy of financial statements, solicitation of funds by candidates for judicial office, and the degree to which judicial candidates may be endorsed by members of the bench," he added.

The committee will be chaired by Justice Tom Steffen, and appointed to serve on the committee are the following persons: Judge James B. Kelly, Judge Margaret Whittaker, Judge Fidel Salcedo, Judge Valorie Vega, Judge Jay D. Dillworth, Samuel S. Lionel, Esq., Thomas A. Cooke, Esq., Judge Nancy A. Becker, Judge Earle W. White, Jr., Judge Roy L. Torvinen, and Judge Michael E. Fondi.

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November signals "voting time." The primaries and important issues occupy our time and attention. One issue, it seems, looms larger than most on the horizon of our hearts and minds — in our state and even across our nation. This is the issue of "abortion."

The T.V. news media which has been traditionally liberal. socialistic and supportive of the "pro-choice" candidates, would like to influence us to believe that we will lose another freedom in Nevada if Proposition 7 - the proposition concerning abortion — is defeated. Actually they are skirting the real issue of life and death concerning the unborn. They promote the view that the rights of an individual are now more important than the rights and freedoms of others. Unfortunately for the unborn, they have no way to defend their By Pastor Don Rosentreter, **Our Savior's Lutheran** Church



rights to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," and are now expendable and disposable when it comes to matters of choice and convenience.

Perhaps there is going on behind the scenes more than we are really aware of . . . Could it be that our nation is no different than the primitive peoples of ancient Palestine who influenced God's chosen people of Israel . . . "They poured out innocent blood the blood of their sons and daughters, whom they sacrificed to the idols of Caanan; and the land was polluted with blood." (Psalms 106:35b-38). As responsible Christian citizens, we have an opportunity to help rescue the innocent - the unborn, from the onslaught of legalized genocide by means of our vote! Voting "no" on Proposition 7 will give the voters of Nevada the freedom to make reasonable changes in Nevada's 17 yearold abortion law through the

Legislature. A "yes" vote would vote away "choice" to change the law in any way through your Legislature at any future time and would "lock in" unlimited abortion for any reason for all nine months of pregnancy.

The issue of "abortion" is not a simple question, but a matter of life and death. Four thousand babies are aborted each day in America - one every 20 seconds. In Nevada there were 7,168 abortions performed more than 19 a day, and 292 of those abortions were performed in the fourth, fifth and sixth months of pregnancy.

I pray you will do your part and help defeat Proposition 7 and the "pro-death" candidates who are not concerned with the shedding of innocent blood of the unborn. We have a chance to change a tragic and ungodly law. By exercising our vote, we send a strong message to the media and those who profit off blood money that the sleeping giant has awakened. and will not tolerate now or ever the slaughter of the innocent!

Your intercessory prayers and votes are needed! May God bless you and give you conviction and courage to help rescue the most precious and innocent citizens of our nation - the unborn - who are dying for a chance to experience life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in a truly free America. Amen.

Uncertain future for Middle East refugees

Representatives from CERT International (Christian Emergency Relief Team) working with refugees who have fled Iraq and Kuwait report the worst may not be over for the victims of the Gulf Crisis.

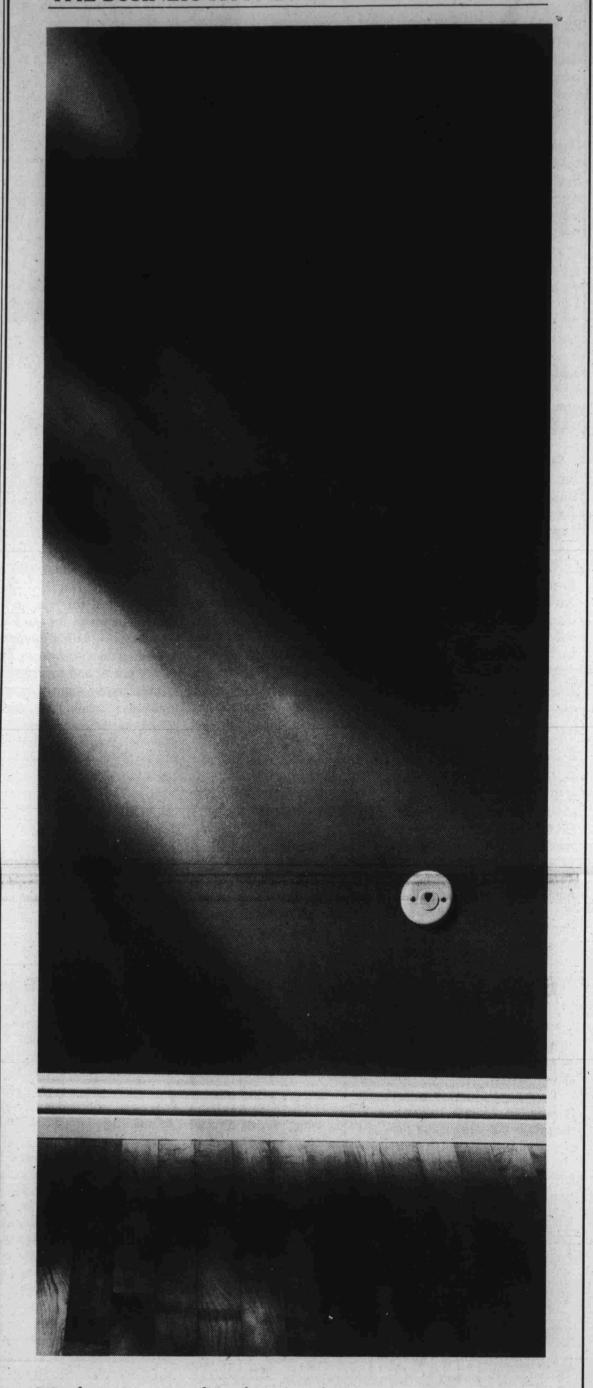
Though the numbers of refugees coming across the border has diminished, those

to be recovered.

CERT volunteers were able to assist hundreds of refugees on their journey home, but the need remains great. One Sri Lankan woman reported losing three years wages she had saved, by working as a maid in Kuwait, to provide for her children. She now returns

vide assistance to Sri Lankans and others hardest hit by the Gulf Crisis. CERT, a Carlsbad, Calif.-based non-profit organization is seeking volunteers and funds to provide assistance in repatriating the thousands of refugees who have no place to turn for help. Applications for two week

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who have already made the difficult journey across the desert from camp to camp and finally by boat or plane to their homelands are finding they have little to look forward to.

Three CERT volunteers witnessed this saga first-hand as they accompanied refugees on their journey from the Iraqi border to a port city in Egypt. There was little joy expressed by any refugees as not one single person greeted their ferry boat as it docked. Most refugees left all of their possessions and savings behind never

home empty-handed. With unemployment high in home countries and economies strained from the flood of refugees, the future is bleak.

Plans are being made to pro-

teams with CERT International to various regions in greatest need, or tax-deductible donations may be sent to CERT International, P.O. Box 516; Carlsbad, Calif. 92008.





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Fight fans rub elbows with stars

By Fred Flores

In spite of the poor championship fights at the Mirage, it's still the place to go to have a whale of a party and rub elbows with Hollywood's stars, recording stars and celebrities. First it was the dancing show by Sugar Ray Leonard with his partner - Roberto "Two Step" Duran. Last week, it was Chubby Checkers, no, I mean Chubby Buster Douglas huffing and trying to puff and puff Evander Holyfield away. "Buster" was not the big bad wolf. However, when one misses the Academy Awards at the beginning of the year, he or she can count on a Las Vegas championship fight, not so much as to see a knockdown, drag-out fight, but to see the top stars in the entertainment field. It's a conversational piece, and if you didn't go to the "fights," you are not considered as being one of the "inside crowd."

Fan fights can look forward to some live action with the upcoming Kyung-duk Ahn and Julio Cesar Chavez non-title

fight on Dec. 8 in Atlantic City. It's the night of the real heavyweights Mike Tyson vs. Alex Stewart.

It was announced that a return match between Julio Cesar Chavez and Merick Taylor will come off sometime in February and probably in Las Vegas. Remember the last fight between the two ended in the last few seconds of the last round when well-known referee Richard Steele stopped the fight. Some fans say that it is still a debate on whether the fight should have been stopped.

You think about this ... Taylor ended up in the hospital for loss of blood and dehydration. You still think Steele should have let Taylor spill all his blood on the canvas? As I said in my column after this fight, Steele saved Taylor's life so that Taylor could fight again in February. If Taylor doesn't try to put on a fancy footwork show and fight, then we may have a rough and tough fight to see.

On the road to the general elections ... We will see if the 300 percent boost in the Legislative pension plan will knock off those incumbents who voted themselves this bonanza.

Then we have the primary election mess that has cost the county thousands of dollars. There shouldn't be any question about it: the present election officials should have been asked to resign or be terminated. City Hall insiders say that David Sanchez, former Las Vegas City Personnel Director, was forced to resign. However, I don't know if he caused the mess that was caused by gross mismanagement of the election department by its director. Speaking of snafu's and "good old boys" operations. looks like UNLV is making City Hall officials look like Boy Scouts in the way prized basketball tickets were given out like confetti. Cars, swimming pools, personal home remodeling, and food has been standard operational procedure for UNLV top officials. Years ago, this type of operation was common place for local Vegas casino owners who would think nothing of comping everything from food catering for private parties to show and room comps.

Now that corporations own most of the hotels, this practice is a thing of the past. There is still the VIP special casino room rate for high rollers. There is nothing wrong in spending money to make money. This is pure economics.

However with basketball free tickets and poorly kept records program, it's different. State property is being given away for personal favors. Remember the White House colonel who got a home security system? In spite of the high salaries our top UNLV officials are receiving, they still get a lot of freebies. Has anyone figured out the real salary of these officials. Let's see, the salary plus a car, plus a swimming pool, plus having your home remodeled ... Hm!

More than 30 groups support Question 10

Citizens for Improved Transportation (CIT) announced recently it has received more than 30 key endorsements from local and state organizations all supporting passage of ballot Question 10.

CIT is a non-profit local citizens committee formed in July to promote and raise funds for a media campaign to secure passage of Question 10 which urges the Nevada Legislature to adopt Clark County's Master Transportation Plan.

"Question 10 could very well determine the future of Southern Nevada," CIT Cochairman Mike Saltman said.

United Blood Services, a division of Blood Systems Inc., has released the times and locations of its latest blood drive. Locally it will be from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, at Green Valley Medical Services, 6301 Mountain Vista St. and 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital, 102 Lake Mead Dr. Dates and times

"This diverse group of supporters shows wide-spread support for Question 10 and how it will virtually benefit every resident in Southern Nevada."

Clark County's Master Transportation Plan is a fair share funding program which will provide \$100 million in annual revenues for several major transportation improvements throughout Clark County.

. The group elected Claudine Williams, Jerry Herbst and Mike Saltman to serve as cochairpersons and Phil Pechman as treasurer.

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Outreach program to focus on 'December Dilemma'

The Outreach Program will host a "December Dilemma" discussion on Sunday, Nov. 11 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Congregation Ner Tamid's sanctuary. Rabbi Sanford Akselrad of Congregation Ner Tamid and Bill Feldman, executive director of Jewish Family Service Agency, will begin the discussion with their observations of how interfaith and newly-Jewish families have should call Congregation Ner handled the "December Inlemma" of a minor Jewish holidity tions.

so near the major Christian holiday of Christmas.

The Outreach Program for interfaith families and Jews by Choice is co-sponsored by Congregation Ner Tamid and Jewish Family Service Agency. Outreach is open to the community. People interested in participating in the "December Dilemma" discussion Tamid at 733-6292 for reserva-

'Women in Leadership' seminar set for Saturday

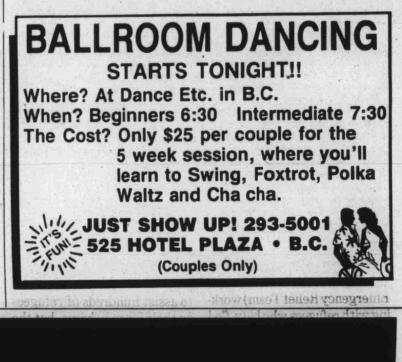
The Las Vegas chapter of the by Mark Bennie, a human poten-American Business Women's Association will sponsor a seminar on Saturday entitled "Women in Leadership-You Can Have It All." The seminar will focus on balancing family, career and personal growth by exercising selfesteem, ABWA officials said. The seminar will be presented

tial consultant and speaker who is based in Las Vegas.

The seminar is from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Hughes Aviation Services Banquet Facility, 6005

Las Vegas Blvd. The seminar fee is \$65, which includes lunch and materials. To register, call 878-5876.

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· Served on the Board of Directors of Aid to the Adoption of Special Kids, which finds homes and support for severely handicapped children.

• Recipient of the "We Can Eliminate Child Abuse" Award.

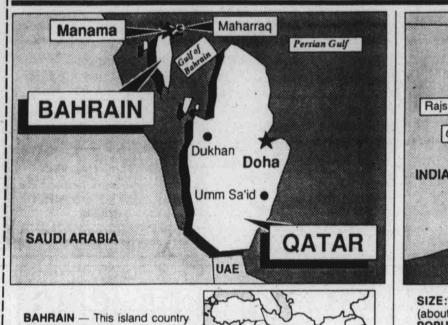
· Project Director of the **Court Delay Reduction Pro**gram, which streamlines the justice process.

· Founded the Court **Appointed Special Advocate** Program - a child's voice in court.

With your vote on Tuesday, November 6, Judge John Mendoza can continue his work for justice and a fair trial for all persons.

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(442,000 population) on the oilrich Persian Gulf has emerged as an international banking center. At 258 square miles it is a little smaller than New York City and is mostly flat with a hot, humid climate. Bahrain's people are primarily Arabic with a sizable Persian-speaking minority.



It is a traditional Arab emirate and has been ruled for decades by the Khalifa royal family. Bahrain was a British protectorate from 1861 to 1971 when it regained independence.4

The country has almost no farmland and its economy relies on oil and commerce. Its government-owned oil industry is now in decline.

QATAR - This Arab emirate sits on a peninsula that juts into the Persian Gulf. Most of its 4,247 square miles are desert that could scarcely support its 305,000 people if it were not for oil revenue. Because of its oil Qatar's people enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world.

Arabic is its official language, but English is spoken along with the languages of its Indian, Pakistani and Iranian minorities. Qatar was under Bahrain's control until the Ottoman Turks seized it in 1871. In was yielded to the British in 1916 and won full independence in 1971.

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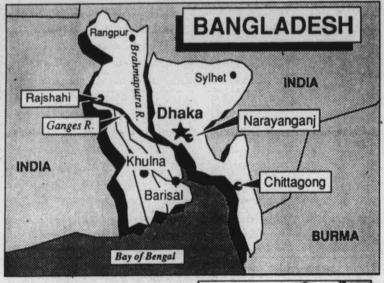
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OVERVIEW: Bangladesh is one of the wettest spots on Earth. Two of Asia's largest rivers the Ganges (sacred to the Hindu religion) and the Brahmaputra form deltas across Bangladesh

as they empty into the Bay of Bengal. It has a tropical monsoon climate and during the rainy season much of the country is flooded. Because of this devastation and its large population, Bangladesh's people are chronically destitute. The per capita income of \$113 a year is one of world's lowest. Agriculture is limited to small crops of rice, sugar cane and tea. The country also has some offshore oil and gas and is developing its cement, textile and petroleum industries. Moslem invaders converted the native Bengali people to Islam in the

12th century. European sailors began trading in the area by the 1600s. It fell under British control in the 1700s and was ruled as part of India until 1947. At that time India was granted independence and the Moslem nation of Pakistan was created on India's east and western borders. Political domination by West Pakistan prompted Bengalis to declare independence in 1971. In the ensuing civil war 1 million died and 10 million fled to India.

DID YOU KNOW? Bangladesh is the world's No. 1 producer of jute. a coarse fiber used to make rope and burlap. ©1989 The Fresno Bee

GED study shows need for policy changes

federal, state and local policy and educational services are needed to increase the number of adults who take and pass the General Educational Development (GED) Tests, a study of GED candidates has found.

The study, "GED Candidates: A Decade of Change," was released recently by the GED Testing Service of the American Council on Education (ACE). The first report in a series based on national surveys conducted in 1980 and 1989, the study charts changes over the past 10 years in the characteristics and motivations of adults who take GED Tests.

Increasing participation in the program by adults without high school diplomas and expanding access for those from minority groups will require expansion of recruitment, instructional and college outreach programs, the study concluded.

Survey results show that the number of 18-24-year-olds taking the GED Tests fell dramatically over the past decade. However, only about half of the 26 percent decline can be attributed to the decreasing size of this age segment. These diminishing numbers raise "serious concerns about the future education and employment opportunities of young adult non-graduates," the report said.

Less than 1.3 percent of the estimated 42 million U.S. adults over 18 without a high school diploma took the GED tests in 1989, suggesting that more outreach efforts may be necessary to

WASHINGTON-Changes in increase access to programs for high school completion, ACE spokespersons said.

"The GED is the gateway to educational and economic opportunity for millions of Americans," said Douglas R. Whitney, director of the GED Testing Service. "It's a matter of national concern that too many adults who would benefit from these opportunities find their paths blocked by obstacles that could be removed by more enlightened policies and programs to facilitate their participation."

The report found that while the percentage of candidates who indicated that they took the tests for employment reasons has decreased, the share of those taking them to fulfill educational admissions requirements has grown since 1980. The increasing percentage of GED candidates who plan to enroll in post secondary programs means that "college admissions officers and academic and career counselors should target outreach and recruitment activities to GED candidates," the report stated.

"The findings from this study will be extremely valuable in shaping GED policies and programs in the years ahead," said Janet Baldwin, senior research associate with the GED Testing Service and author of the report. "By understanding the needs of potential GED candidates, we hope to expand our reach to a greater percentage of adults who were not able to complete their high school education."



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Centel's new repair center begins

Centel is calling on the latest digital technology to track down trouble on customers' telephone lines with the introduction of a \$1.9 million system that is twice as fast, more accurate and has greater capacity than its predecessor, a company spokesman said.

The system, placed into service last week, can grow with Southern Nevada and it cuts time in troubleshooting the network's more than 450,000 lines.

"The new system eliminates some time-consuming steps in order to test all our customers' lines," said Gordon Thornton, Centel operations vice president. "Its speed and accuracy are amazing."

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•Provide more sophisticated testing over longer distances with greater accuracy than before. For example, the new system will speed the testing of lines in Boulder City and Laughlin.

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"looks" down a telephone line nationwide. Centel's 19 dispatchers and 185 mine where the problem may be repair personnel are using another so that Centel repair personnel technology-voice mailboxesknow where to go to correct the to assign, sign off and receive

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Boys Town capital campaign exceeds goal

The capital fundraising drive beyond a doubt that the people of for Father Flanagan's Boys Town USA of Nevada has exceeded its \$1.25 million goal by \$100,000.

Norm Jenkins, president of Sav-Mor Rent-a-Car in Las Vegas and chairman of the statewide Fund-Raising Committee recently made the announcement at a news conference at the new Boys Town site in northwest Las Vegas. He said the drive raised a total of \$1.35 million in cash, pledges and inkind contributions. "Once again, it's been proven

Las Vegas and Nevada can come together-give their time and money-to support worthwhile programs," Jenkins said. "I want to thank all those who donated and those who worked behind the scenes. It's gratifying to see such a response and it makes me proud to be a Nevadan. It also says a lot about these insightful, giving people. It says they care about the hurting, abused and abandoned children of this state, and that they will do something about it."

Father Val J. Peter, executive director of Father Flanagan's Boys' Home of Boys Town, Nebraska, also attended the news conference. He praised Jenkins' leadership of the fund drive.

"Norm said from the very beginning that he could do it. Well, he not only did it, he pushed it past the goal," said Father Peter. "He's a hard-driving and tenacious campaign chairman on the outside, but one with a soft, warm heart for troubled kids on the inside. Thank you, Norm, for your dedication to helping these kids, for helping bring Boys Town to Nevada, and for agreeing to continue your efforts to raise even more funds for this project."

Jenkins and Father Peter praised numerous others involved in raising the money to bring a Boys Town residential campus for boys and girls to the state, including businessman Ernest A. Becker Sr., homebuilder Hank Chism, attorney Louis Wiener Jr., Las Vegas Constable Don Charleboix, the fundraising committee, and members of the news media for helping publicize the project.

The money raised helps defray the capital costs of building five long-term residential family homes for the treatment and care of as many as 30 troubled Nevada boys and girls at a time. Total capital costs will be in excess of \$2 million, with Boys Town contributing the balance, officials said.

Although groundbreaking for the site was conducted in February 1990 after the campaign had gone past the halfway point, major construction activity did not get fully under way until August because of delays in permitting and site preparation. Construction is under way in earnest now, said Father Peter, and the first home should be completed by mid-January 1991. The remaining four homes will be finished by March 1, 1991, when all will begin accepting children. Tom Waite of Las Vegas is site director for the campus.

Boys Town now has 10 campus sites in operation or under development around the nation. These include the flagship Home Campus in Nebraska, the Las Vegas site, plus others in New York City, Los Angeles, New Orleans, San Antonio, Rhode Island, and in three Florida locations: Orlando, Tallahassee and Delray Beach.

Women's organization hosts meeting in GV

The Emerald Valley Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will host a "get acquainted" meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. It will be held at the Green Valley Library, 2797 N. Green Valley Pkwy.

The mission of the ABWA is to

bring together business women of diverse backgrounds, and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition. Call 294-1273 or 564-1057, for

more information.

SBA lending and contracting reaches record

Patrick Allison, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration, announced recently that lending in Nevada by the Small Business Administration reached a record high in fiscal year 1990, which ended Sept. 30.

"Nevada's two SBA offices approved 210 loans with a dollar value in excess of 40 million dollars. The total number of loans amount lent, an increase of over 11 percent, as compared to the previous year," said Allison.

"The Las Vegas office also awarded 35 new contracts and 115 modifications for a total dollar value in excess of 30 million dollars to socially and economically disadvantaged minority firms," noted Allison.

He also said that "This increase cluded.

improved as well as the dollar in lending and contracts awarded this fiscal year represent a continuance of the vital growth pattern in Nevada and the role of SBA. Our lending and contracting activity clearly illustrates the extraordinary efforts of our private lending partners and other government agencies, as we work together to assist the small businesses of our state," Allison con-

Friendship Club to hold Military Appreciation Ball

Gail D. Armstrong, (CW Ret. U.S. Army), of Panaca, and William B. Allen, (Capt. Ret. U.S. Army), of Las Vegas, will be honored at Friendship Club's third annual Military Appreciation Ball on Nov. 9.

The ball will be held at the Masonic Zelzah Temple, Mesquite Avenue and Rancho Road, Las Vegas, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Donations at the door are \$4 for members and

Live music will be provided by Mert Wilber's T/C Army Service Forces Dance Band

\$5 for non-members.

with light refreshments available in the Mess Corner. Armstrong is a decorated

veteran of W.W. II, having been attached to the 36th and 96th Army Division, participating in landings and the invasions of beachheads and islands throughout the South

Sagebrush, the perennial that flourishes in the western plains, is known for its sweet odor but bitter taste. Its wood is often used as fuel, giving off a pleasant smelling smoke.

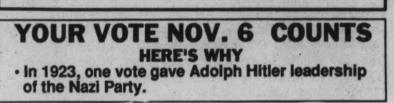


Pacific. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, Asiatic Pacific Ribbon, the Philippine Liberation, Philippine Defense and American Defense Metals. He also is the recipient of the Philippine Presidential Citation and the Good Conduct Ribbon.

The Friendship Club is a social organization for single adults over 30, that meets once a week for dancing, conversation and entertainment. Live music is provided weekly by Wilber and his orchestra, offering "oldies but goodies."

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Less than one month remaining for productivity awards applications

Less than one month remains or Nevada businesses to apply for U.S. Senate Productivity Awards.

Applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 21 and must include a one-page executive summary with no more than five pages of supporting text. The applications and a \$15 application fee should be mailed to **Ouality and Productivity Institute,** 2500 Chandler Ave, Suite 1, Las Vegas, NV, 89120.

The applications should describe the organization's particular productivity initiatives-specifically those processes that are going to help make their organization the best in the state.

This year marks the first year that organizations can be nomi-

nated for the Award by the general public. The awards will be given in five categories: small business, manufacturing, service, government and resort and travel. To select the winners of the Senate Productivity Awards, QPI has organized a statewide panel of 30 Nevada business people.

Last year's winners included the U.S. Postal Service, Las Vegas office, in the Government category; The Clarkson Company, Sparks, in manufacturing; Jim Butler Motel, Tonopah, resort and travel; Day & Zimmerman/Basil Corp., Hawthorne, service; and The Eastridge Group, Las Vegas, small business.

Sen. Harry Reid commented that it is important "to recognize productivity-something we need to continue stressing. I am pleased

that Nevada is providing leadership in this area."

"There is no more important goal as we enter the last decade of the 20th century than to improve the productivity of our nation's industries," Sen. Richard Bryan said. "No one can deny that making our state and nation more competitive in world markets is vital if we are to maintain our international standing and economic independence."

Lockheed Engineering and Sciences Company officially became a co-underwriter of the U.S. Senate Productivity Awards with the accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath this year. As part of their underwriting agreement, Ken Asbury, program manager for Lockheed's Southern Nevada operation, joins Revelle Taylor as an

honorary chairman of the Awards Board. Robyn Powers, manager

of human resources for Lockheed will become co-chairman of the board assisting Mike Ballard, who serves his last year as chairman.

The Quality and Productivity Institute, a non-profit Nevada corporation dedicated to improved productivity in all organizations, continues as the official sponsor of the awards.

In the spring, during the senators' Easter break, the third annual Nevada Productivity Conference will allow the finalists for the awards to share their particular productivity initiatives with other organizations in the state. The top finalists in each category will be announced at the U.S. Senate Productivity Awards Banquet that same evening.

Topic: 'What Your Heart Wants To Know "Come and Hear What Your of their lives or are tired of

Heart Wants To Know," is explaining themselves to the topic of informal classes others, New Life Foundation this week at New Life Foun- is offering the booklet "Your dation, 700 Wyoming St., at Power. To Say No," free of the corner of Utah Street in charge this month to all area Boulder City. The classes residents as a community emphasize such old-fashioned service. virtues as good manners and self-responsibility.

p.m. Wednesday and Friday look back in life and see how and at 9 a.m. Saturday and an affirmative answer created Sunday on a donation basis. problems that a no would have Inner-development author avoided. But here is cheery Vernon Howard, who directs news. Even the damage of past New Life Foundation classes, mistakes can be cancelled, speaks at 9 a.m. each Sunday. which is a fascinating pro-

"Everyone owes it to him- cess." self to come and hear Vernon Howard speak," New Life free publication, interested spokesperson Joan Philips said. "I bless the day I decided to go over and hear him. He speaks from the heart, offering a higher way of life for all who are sincere."

For individuals who may have difficulty taking charge

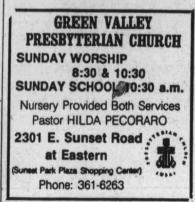
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Page 5 of the publication states: "The harm of a wrong Weekly talks are held at 7 yes is easily seen. Anyone can

> To receive a copy of the individuals may visit New Life or call 293-4444.



First Henderson United Methodists schedule services

The First Henderson United Methodist Church will celebrate the sacrament of Holy Communion this Sunday with the Rev. Beth Ann Carey preaching.

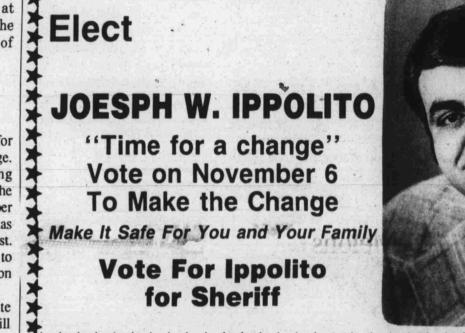
Worship services are held at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. each Sunday with Sunday School classes for nursery, children, youth and adults at 9:15 a.m. Four-

year-olds through sixth graders begin their Church School hour with an opening worship service in the sanctuary. Nursery care is provided during both worship services and the Sunday School hour.

Weekday activities include the morning Bible Study at 10 a.m., Tuesday in Room 7. The group is studying the book of Galatians. The Chancel Choir rehearses at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 5 and the Celebrations Choir rehearses at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary.

First Henderson United Methodist Church is located at 609 E. Horizon Dr. in the Highland Hills section of Henderson.

Further information about activities can be obtained by calling 565-6049.



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Caller ID orders being accepted

Nearly 700 orders have been received for Caller ID, the new feature that allows customers to see the number of an incoming call on a special phone or display unit, according to Centel officials.

Centel began taking orders earlier this month because of interest expressed in the feature since it was approved by the Nevada Public Service Commission in September.

"In a recent week, we averaged 62 orders per day for the feature," said Russ Cannon, Centel marketing manager. Eventually, 20 percent of local customers will

have the feature, the company predicts.

Display telephones and the separate units to be used with existing phones will be available for rent or sale by Thanksgiving, said Cannon.

Cannon said other retail stores in the valley are offering the display unit for sale, anticipating the featured being placed into service Dec. 1.

To address security and pri-

all-call blocking as options for customers. Both are free of charge. A multi-media advertising campaign is under way for the Caller ID feature. The newspaper ad, headlined "Pest Control," has generated some unusual interest. "Some customers asked us to come spray for bugs," Cannon said.

"Caller ID won't eradicate crawling bugs, but customers will have better control over those "telephone bugs, Cannon said."

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vacy concerns, Centel is offering per-call blocking by dialing *67 or 1167 on a rotary dial phone and

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School district's 'referral' program called a 'sham'

By Bill Hanlon

The Clark County School District is still excluding students from school because of absences. They don't call it "exclusion," but "referral" to an alternative program. The alternative is so bad, it's not even in the Division of Alternative Education.

Supposedly, if a student reaches 10 absences per semester, that student is referred to what we will call "the" afternoon program. This nameless program, being run from the Division of Secondary Education isn't and has never been worth spit. It's educational fraud, pure and simple. No one, with a half of brain, would find any merit in this program. Basically, it is the same program that the Board of Trustees directed to be abolished. The administration responded by putting it, hiding it would be a better description. in another division.

The program places different levels of students in the same room, at the same time, with the same teacher. That is, students enrolled in Algebra I, Geometry, Contemporary Math, Applied Math, Consumer Math, Math Lab, and Pre Algebra all go to one teacher, in one room at one time. Unbelievable, wouldn't you say? It gets worse, these students are expected to return to their regular school at the end of the semester and have kept pace with those students. If you were both stupid and drunk, you could not be dumb enough to believe that can take place. Any trustee that is indifferent enough to let this program continue should be run out of office. This sham has been costing the taxpavers hundreds of thousands of dollars per year.

If my daughter were referred to this program, I would not send her. I would hire an attorney and sue for educational malpractice.

In the magazine NEA Today, a recent cover story is about Kentucky overhauling its schools. Three of the seven components in the Reform Act involved the participation of teachers in the decision-making process. More and more school districts across the country are realizing that teachers are "key" to children's education. After all, as a parent, the biggest concern is having a competent teacher that cares. Shouldn't that teacher have a say in what is occurring at his school? While the CCSD says it uses "Participatory Management," they don't. It's very much like the program I described above. It only sounds good, but nothing is accomplished.

Clearly, school administrators need some inservices on business psychology and successful management practices. In many ways they

are their own worst enemy. Failure on the part of school administrators to act on the promise of "Participatory Management" or any other promise will cost them the respect of their subordinates. While the administration may not recall all the details of every statement made to teachers, the teachers will remember every implied promise.

Teachers have been led to believe that they would be involved in hiring, budget, scheduling, transfers, etc. They have not been. Major forces have been sweeping across the United States involving restructuring of schools, intensifying competition and rapid improvement of the educational product. School administrators, principals in particular, feel threatened. It sometimes seems they would rather have "authority" than try to improve the quality of education.

School districts must breed

a new type of school principal -- a teacher, team-builder and source of support - rather than a disciplinarian. Push principals to act as coach, trainer and team leader, rather than as authoritarian boss. The goal of the school administration should be to advance the philosophies of participation, quality of worklife and teamwork. These are the new realities which hold the key to productivity, morale and competitiveness.

The school district has literally thousands of employees willing to do more than their fair share to make sure their students are successful. The district continues to ignore their imput. Actually, they do not ignore it, they don't accept it to ignore it. Unfortunately, the losers are the children. Their education is being adversely affected because the people with the most expertise have the least amount of input. Just like the above-

mentioned program, school administrators will settle for anything - just to say they have something.

The Board of Trustees must have the courage to direct Superintendent Brian Cram to direct his principals to involve teachers in the decision-making process at their schools. Teachers should be involved in hiring, scheduling, budget, disciplinary procedures, etc. Our school district continues

to bury its head in the sand while other districts make the reforms necessary to improve their children's education. Kentucky, along with the school districts I mentioned last week, have established councils composed of teachers, parents and administrators to make decisions at each school.

If Brian Cram was serious about his pledge to make the classroom his number one priority, then he must direct his principals to utilize the expertise in their buildings.

Wine-tasting, auction to benefit Channel 10

KLVX-Channel 10's third annual Festival of Wines will be presented by Southern Wine and Spirits of Nevada from 6 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 7, in the Garland Room of Bally's Casino Resort.

Some 30 wineries will offer their finest vintage for sampling along with an array of cheese provided by Cache Valley Cheese, Chris-Lar Company, Dairy Fresh Products and PD Distributing.

A silent auction will also be featured with such items as a glamour portrait from Altenberg Studio Photography, a weekend for two at Echo Bay Resort and gift certificates donated by Adventure Outfitting, Bootlegger Ristorante, Cafe Michelle, Carlan's Fine Gifts, Mitrani Photography, Software City and Sportco Sporting Goods. Other silent auction donors include Jani Mae Professional Photographers, Family Fitness Center and Tower of Records. Musical entertainment for the evening's festivities will be performed by harpist Caryn Wunderlich-Gott. Each guest will receive a souvenir wine glass to commemorate the evening. Tickets for the Festival of Wines are \$15 per person in advance, or \$25 at the door. For tickets and information, call 384-4905. All proceeds will benefit Channel 10, a public television station.

25th Anniversary celebration of St. Vincent Plaza

November marks the 25th anniversary of the St. Vincent Plaza, which helps serve the needs of the homeless in Las Vegas. A celebration honoring the anniversary will be conducted on Nov. 2 at 2:45 p.m. at the Plaza with Bishop Daniel Walsh conducting a special blessing for the homeless and officially dedicating the Plaza employment. property.

Catholic Community Services St. Vincent Plaza property to (CCSN) opened the St. Vincent consolidate the majority of these Dining Room in 1965. A number programs, allowing clients to obof programs were designed and implemented to assist those in need of food, shelter, emergency 11 programs helping approxiassistance, rehabilitation and

In 1984, CCSN purchased the tain services at one location. Today, the St. Vincent Plaza houses mately 2,000 people each day.

Museum and Historical Society schedules banquet

The Nevada Department of Museums and History will hold its 1990 Awards Banquet at the Golden Nugget on Nov. 16. The banquet will honor James E. Deacon, distinguished professor of Biological Sciences at UNLV, for his many years of achievement in research, publishing and

teaching on the natural history of the Great Basin.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with a silent auction of Las Vegas memorabilia, goods and services, and historical items contributed by local businesses and individuals for the benefit of the Nevada State Museum and Historical

Society. Early contributors include the Golden Nugget, Stardust, Excalibur and Imperial Palace Hotels, the Las Vegas Transit Authority, the Bootlegger Restaurant and artist Mary Ann Bonjorni. Banquet Chairman and Trustee Robert Stoldal, news director of KLAS TV-8, has prepared a program for the dinner and awards which begin at 7 p.m.

Yucca Mountain subject of speech to Republican Women

Jean Younker of the Nevada Nuclear Waste Study Committee will speak to the Active Republican Women on the scientific studies of Yucca Mountain at 6 p.m. Nov. 8 in Carrow's Restaurant, 2401 W. Sahara.

Younker is a member of the NNWSC's Speakers' Bureau which makes presentations to various local organizations interested in finding out more about Yucca Mountain as the possible location for a proposed high-level nuclear waste repository.

During the presentation, he will

speak about the ongoing studies of Yucca Mountain as well as the political and social ramifications it will have on Nevada. The 14minute film, "The Science of Yucca Mountain" will be shown. The Nevada Nuclear Waste

Study Committee is neither a prorepository, nor an anti-repository organization. It is comprised of 9,000 Nevadans who feel that objective science, and research, instead of political rhetoric, be the basis of all decisions regarding the proposed repository, a group spokesperson said.



'Strut your mutt' benefit Nov. 17

The Clark County Parks and Recreation Department and KUDA Oldies 107.5 Radio will sponsor "Strut Your Mutt," a benefit for the Nevada animal Society on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at Dog Fancier's Park, 5800 E. Flamingo Ave. Dog Fancier's Park is located on the extension of Flamingo Avenue behind Sam's Town Hotel and Casino.

Participants of all ages can compete in contests including: dress your dog, silly dog tricks,

hot dog fetch, smallestlargest-cutest and fastest dog events. Awards will be given in each category. Also scheduled are demonstrations by the Metropolitan Police-Canine Unit, Nevada Dog Fanciers, Star Flyer's Frisbee Dog and an appearance by McGruff.

Admission is \$2 per contestant and \$1 or a can of pet food for spectators. Children 5 years of age and under are free.

Pre-registration is encouraged. To pre-register, call 455-8200.

Tickets are \$50 per person, with \$20 being a tax deductible donation to the museum. Tables of 10 are available with prior reservations. Please call Michele Martin at 486-5205.

This award has been given by the department since 1979 to Nevadans who have excelled in studying, preserving or interpreting the cultural and natural heritage of our state. Awards of appreciation will also be given to the First Interstate Bank of Nevada Foundation, Nevada Power Co. and Maureen Barrett for their roles in sponsoring and encouraging the greatly expanded program of exhibits at the Museum over the past year.

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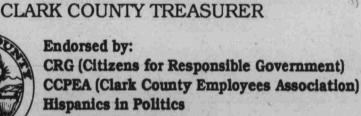
Prospective bidders must register at the time of the auction. The auction will be restricted to registered bidders only.

Parcels may be inspected on Wednesday, November 7, 1990, and Wednesday, November 14, 1990, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. only.

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interest earnings during the past three years. Mark is an active member of Government Finance Officers Association and National Association of County Treasurers. He holds a Bachelors Degree in accounting from the University of Utah and an M.B.A. from the University of Nevada Las Vegas. He was honorably discharged as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. A devoted family man, Mark married the former Debra Burns and they have six wonderful children.

This Was Nevada Twain said prison footprints left by legislators

By Phillip I. Earl Last week, we chronicled an attempt to work a fradulent scheme involving the strange footprints discovered at the Nevada State Prison in the early 1880s. At first thought to be the tracks of ancient man, they were the object of considerable scientific speculation. Among the observers of the contemporary scene who chimed in on the controversy was Mark Twain, who had been a resident of Nevada in the early 1860s.

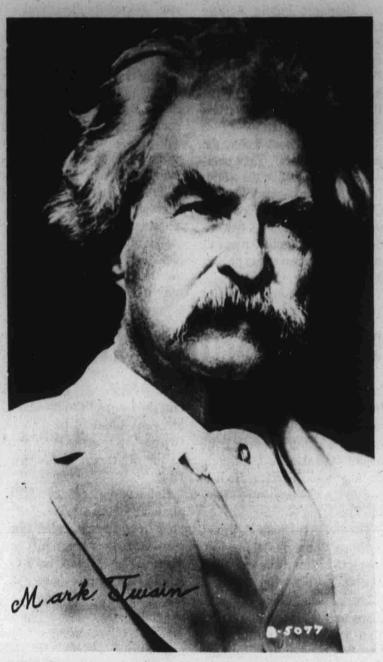
With tongue firmly in cheek, he contended that the tracks were not those of early inhabitants of the Great Basin, but rather the prints of the members of the First Territorial Legislature who had met at Abe Curry's Warm Springs Hotel on the site of the later prison in 1861. And he should have known, since his brother, Orion, as Territorial Secretary, had arranged for the meetings there and he himself had served as a clerk.

"It had rained all the evening outside," he recalled in an article in the San Franciscan on Feb. 16, 1884, "and it rained whiskey all the evening inside." When the weather cleared, the lawmakers ventured out. "It was then that they made the tracks. They couldn't help making them, for the place was a marsh. I saw it done. The Primeval Man was absent; the Irish Elk did. not arrive; the Cave Bear responded not to the summons; the old Silurian Ass got left. The menagerie was wholly local. Part of it I saw and the rest of it I was."

He remembered that the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Miles N. Mitchell, made the large tracks - eight inches wide and eighteen inches long. "He was a rancher," Twain wrote, "and did not wear shoes, such not being his custom, and always when he went forth ranching, there was much hay lying scattered about, acres of it, and this material and the straw did of a truth and by custom combine and form unto him uncreated sandals ... and as the prosperous years rolled on, his sandals waxed and gathered grace and style, and also magnitude and majesty ... and he became a legislator and also speaker."

Noting that the scientists were puzzled about the tracks going all one way, north, he explained that "It was a large legislature ... and the saloon was north. This is history, not conjecture. For I was there in person." As to the reason for the tracks seeming to follow subtle sinuous curves, he stated that "It is a law of nature that whiskey cannot be conveyed in straight lines by a legislature, except in buckets. A legislature never uses buckets, man!"

Scientists has attributed some of the tracks to an ancient Silurian Ass, but Twain had another explanation. "I made them myself," he asserted, "and I am not an Old Silurian Ass. I may be some kind of an ass, and some observers have held the theory that I was and am. But I am not an Old Silurian Ass. I made those tracks, and I make the same tracks now ... and the man that calls me an Old Silurian Ass, and proves it, shall not go



Mark Twain, a commentator on the prison foot prints in the 1880's. Photo courtesy of the Nevada Historical Society

out of this world alive."

"Such is history," he concluded. "Such are the Carson Footprints. They are not fossiliferous, they are legislative; they are uniform; they are identical with the tracks deposited by all adjourning legislatures."

Clint Holmes to perform at Miss Nevada Pageant

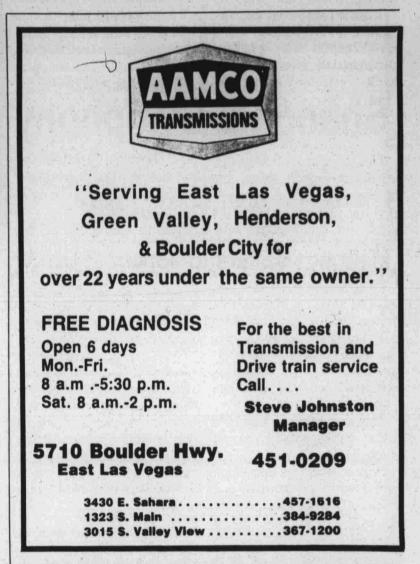
Clint Holmes will be the featured performer at the Miss Nevada USA contest Nov. 11, at the Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts.

Holmes will be joined on stage by hosts Alicia Jacobs and Gary Waddell, along with more than 45 of Nevada's most beautiful young ladies.

The pageant begins at 7 p.m. Contestants will compete in evening gown, swimsuit and interviewing categories. Immediately following, in the Imperial Ballroom, will be the Coronation Ball where guests can meet the contestants and the new Miss Nevada USA will be awarded her numerous prizes. Guests will be served wine, champagne, and a delicious array of desserts.

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Crown Point is now under development in Spring Valley in the Las Vegas area. Entrance fees currently begin at \$119,300. If you're age 62 or over, send for your free information packet that includes the valuable guide, Plain Talk About Life-care. You'll learn more about Crown Point, its programs and its developer, Life Care Services Corporation — the acknowledged leader in the life-care industry. To get your packet, return the

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Thursday, Friday, November 1 & 2 1990

Entertainment

in special community concert American composers featured

Max Di Julio will conduct a special concert featuring American composers George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Vincent Youmans. and Henry Mancini at 8 p.m. Saturday at Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. There is no admission charge. The concert is sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"American popular music in a symphonic setting takes advantage of the great scope of orchestral sounds," Di Julio said. "There are woodwinds, brass, strings and percussions and the many combinations. It's like painting with a broad colorful palate. I believe that American popular composers deserve the setting of the sym-



Max Di Julio phonic orchestra as much as the great European classical composers."

known as an arranger, composer The evening program will into perform at UNLV Shanghai Symphony

The Shanghai Symphony Orchestra, which traces its history to 1879 and today features approximately 100 musicians, will perform at 8

p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at the

Malinova sisters to appear at UNLV

banner.

The Southern Nevada Community Concert Association is presenting Moscow-born Margarita and Olga Malinova in the second concert of the 90-91 season. They will appear at Artemus Ham Hall at 8 p.m. Nov. 5.

Season memberships are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students through high school.

With a repertoire from Bach and Mozart to Debussy and Poulene, from Tachaikovsky and Racmaninoff to Britten and Gershwin, the Malinova sisters are becoming two of the most popular young artists. They began their studies at an early age, and have been taught by world-renown artists. After emigrating to the United States the sisters embarked on a piano-duo career that is rapidly developing worldwide acclaim.

Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas campus. This is the latest in the

Three years ago the Commu-

nity Concert Association began

providing a student performance,

thanks to generous patrons. They

have selected the Malinova Sisters

for this year's matinee. Fifth grade

students will be invited to the

Monday morning concert. Ray

Barnes, community concert

liaison officer with the school

system, indicated that some of the

students are learning some

Russian words for a welcoming

Patron monies provide for the

performance and the production

costs. Transportation costs are

shared by school and Assoc-

iation, if the school is able. The

greatest portion of the fund comes,

from patrons. Association Presi-

dent Rose Turner's goal is to be

able to provide more than one

student performance.

heralded Charles Vanda Master Series. Direction will be under Hou Run-yu, one of the orchestra's four resident conductors and also the orchestra's deputy music director. He has been with the orchestra since 1977.

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clude Di Julio's Compositions,

"Hispanidad," Commissioned by

the Hispanic Public Affairs

Committee of Colorado, and Di

Julio's arrangements of "Night

and Day," "The Carioca," "A

Foggy Day in London Town" and

also a setting of "Begin the"

Beguine" combined with Ravel's

Di Julio's concerts feature the

music of America's great com-

posers everywhere in the world.

In a recent appearance with the

Colorado Symphony (formerly

the Denver Symphony), he con-

ducted the music of American

composer exclusively as he will

Di Julio is internationally

do in Las Vegas.

"Bolero."

The orchestra made its international debut in 1975 with concerts in Australia and New Zealand. The orchestra's highly-praised 1987 Hong Kong tour was directed by Hou Run- yu. He has also directed the Beijing Central Philharmonic, the China Radio Symphony Orchestra, the China Film Orchestra, the Shanghai Opera, the Hong Kong Philharmonic; and presented concerts in West Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Spain, Yugoslavia and Japan.

Renown erhu player Jiang Jian-hua will also perform during the orchestra's American tour. The erhu is an ancient Chinese fiddle that has assumed a pivotal position in the modern Chinese orchestra and become a solo instrument for the recital hall. Its use was prevalent during the Ching Dynasty, 1644-1911. Jiang Jian-hua has presented concerts around the world, including Ireland, England, Iraq, France, Morocco, Tunisia, Italy and Switzerland. She appeared with the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood in 1980 and has more recently performed in New York, Chicago, and Hawaii.

and conductor. According to Henry Mancini his music is "first rate." Nelson Riddle describes it as "tastefully arranged and beautifully performed."

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Di Julio, has conducted for some of America's great entertainers including Jimmy Durante, Jack Benny, Bob Hope and others.. As guest conductor he has appeared with the Denver Chamber Symphony, the Community Arts Symphony, the Omaha, Neb. Symphony, Denver Chamber Orchestra and others. His arrangements explore the exciting sounds of the orchestra. By combining elements of jazz, folk, pop, and the classics, he works in a style that may truly be called "symphonic pops."



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Nevada Fine Arts Trio to perform in Boulder City

The Nevada Fine Arts Trio will perform in Boulder City at 8 p.m. invites everyone to come and en-Saturday. The concert will be joy the excellent program the Trio sponsored by the Boulder City has prepared. There is no admis-Arts Council and will be held in the auditorium of the L.A. Water & Power Building at 600 Nevada Hwy.

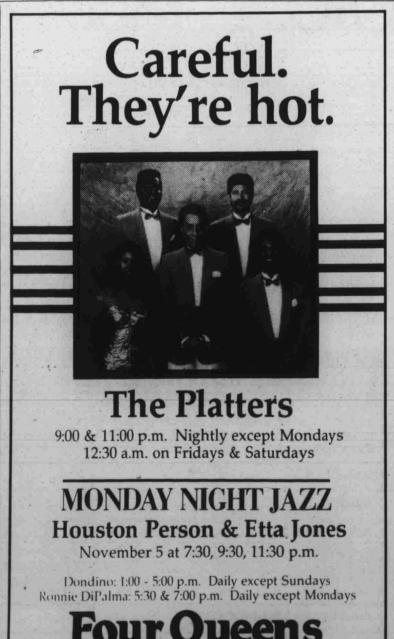
The trio is comprised of Daniel Lewin, violin; Carol Stivers, piano; and features UNLV Artist-In Residence David Vanderkooi, cello. The trio is an outstanding addition to the chamber music activity in the Southwest, a spokesperson said.

Lewin, has performed throughout the United States as a soloist and has served as the concert master for numerous symphony orchestras. Lewin is currently the concert master of the Las Vegas Symphony and Assistant Professor of Violin at UNLV.

Stivers has performed extensively in the South and Southwest, including solo performances with symphony orchestras in Florida, Alabama and Nevada. She has also done recitals in California and Carnegie Hall. She teaches piano classes and her students have won many honors in state, regional and national competitions. She is now the coordinator of piano studies at UNLV.

Vanderkooi has been appointed Artist-in-Residence at UNLV after a distinguished career in chamber music and teaching. He is a former member of the Blair Quartet and has toured throughout the United States. As senior artist teacher at Vanderhilt, Vanderkooi developed one of the best cello studios in the South. A regular performer in chamber music festivals he has served on the cello faculty of the Rocky Ridge Music Center since 1956.

The Boulder City Arts Council sion charge and refreshments will be served during intermission. For further information, call 294-5058 or Alice at 456-6695.



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By Deborah White

DEAR DEBBIE: I have been engaged to be married for three months. I gave my fiancee the diamond on her birthday, which also happened to be our third-year anniversary. She, of course, loved the ring; it cost me a fortune. Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but it doesn't mean she'll marry you. She's having second thoughts about us getting married now. It seems she's had her doubts all along, but never verbalized them. So we've "agreed" to date other people. Needless to say, I have asked for the ring back. She says it was given as a gift and she, therefore, does not have to return it. If I don't get that ring back, I'll sue, but she claims she's on the right side of the law. What do you say?

-NEED TO KNOW

DEAR NEED TO KNOW: Your fiancee may be on the right side of the law, but not on the side of common decency. Check the laws in your state because they vary. In some states, if the man gives a diamond ring with the intention of it leading to marriage, and the woman breaks the engagement, she is required by law to return it. If, in the same scenario, the man breaks the engagement, the woman can, technically, keep it. If the ring is a family heirloom-given by a mother or grandmother-the would-be groom can get the ring back. In some states, the laws governing this issue are clearly spelled out, but not so in others. Believe it or not, this is fairly common problem, which is why I always advise people not to give engagement rings on a date that coincides with any other holiday or remembrance such as birthday, Christmas, New Year's Day, Valentine's Day, etc. If there is no confusion about whether the ring is a gift, it makes giving the ring back after an engagement is broken a much clearer choice; this is because the ring stands for one thing and one thing only: commitment to marry.

Send letters to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4367, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4367.

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By Carolyn Drennan Bishop Everyone loves a winner!

In a recent column, I mentioned my cousin Margaret who won the \$100,000 Michigan lottery. Several readers have contacted me. It seems they are concerned about Margaret.

In case you are wondering why, letime remind you that the heretofore prim and proper Margaret, carted her money home from the bank and spent the afternoon tossing the bills in the air and generally cavorting. Where is the money now? Inquiring minds want to know.

Let me set your mind at ease. The money is in the bank. However, that's not the end of the story. That evening, Margaret attended a church social. There was a drawing and you guessed it, Margaret won the door prize! An all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas! Read on. This still isn't the end of the story.

No, Margaret didn't win big in Las Vegas. Being the sort she is, she spent her time here visiting family. However, once home in Detroit, she soon discovered her winning streak wasn't over. In quick succession, she was the boy Boulder City; Paula and

happy recipient of a roomful of I'm getting a little sick of Margfurniture, a washing machine and a lawn mower.

Did I say everyone loves a winner? Let me put it this way. I'm no Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, and I don't mind admitting

Diane and David Felsenfeld

- boy, Boulder City; Jessica

and Donald Gibbs - girl, Las

Vegas; Vickie and Joseph Gon-

Oct. 18

girl, Henderson; Honey and

Glen Easter - girl, N. Las

Vegas; Kathleen and Patrick

McComas — boy, Las Vegas;

Kristine and Patrick Korth -

boy, Henderson; Suzanne and

Charles Reifsnyder - boy,

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Cureton - girl, Henderson.

girl, Las Vegas.

Oct. 19

Laurie and Cameron Steed -

Oct. 20

Ann and Ronald Averett -

zales - girl, Henderson.

aret and her continued good for-.tune.

Think about it. She's having all the fun. While she's having fun, what am I doing? I'm sitting around writing about it, that's what!

St. Rose births announced Oct. 17

James Broughton - girl, Las Vegas.

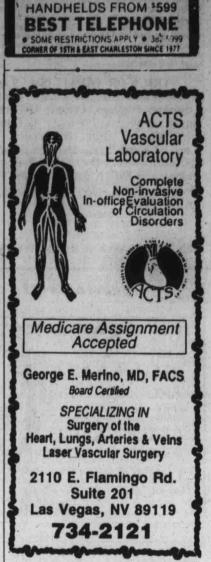
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Connie and James Wennerstrand - girl, Henderson; Belinda and Lance Huff - boy, Henderson; Vanita and Charles Rolling - girl, Las Vegas; Barbara and Steven DiGiulio boy, Henderson.

Oct. 23 Stacy and Michael Bardin twin girls, Henderson.

Oct. 24 Jacqueline and Daniel O'Shaughnessy - girl, Las Vegas; Lori and Alan Buras girl, Henderson.

Oct. 25 Shawn Sharon and Kleinstiver - boy, Henderson.



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This week's horoscope

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly Tip: Rest up Sunday, because it's an active, competitive, exciting week, with surprising new twists on old stories.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Irritating co-workers customers may outshout you. A love affair heats up this week.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A meeting is very informative; get the expert opinions. Lie low on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) So many orders come down from on high that your head swims. Get together with teammates.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Long distance call may change shape of the whole week. Good news moneywlse.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Straighten out a billing error. Relocation or expansion is still in talking stages; take your time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let your partner have the floor. They need a listener. Relatives arrive from out of town.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial details may bury you, but help is on the way. Surprise gift from family member this week.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Big week is ahead, enjoy when someone treats you to a meal at your favorite restaurant.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be a sport, but don't let friends take advantage. Past bill needs paying soon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll hear from old friends you didn't even know you had. It's great to be popular, but watch your

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Holiday plans are afoot, and you have the urge to be close to family. Look for invitations to Halloween parties.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) A high-cycle week, beginning with lots of love. Money from a distance adds to the fun.

If You Were Born This Week

A year of more love and more money. Make the most of the career breaks that come suddenly, through word-of-mouth recommendation. Use the subtle approach in public relations; charm is working wonders for you.

Women, looking for a man with the right signs for you? Learn about astrological compatibility in Joyce Jillson's all-new dating guide. Send \$2.25 to Dating Guide for Women, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4406, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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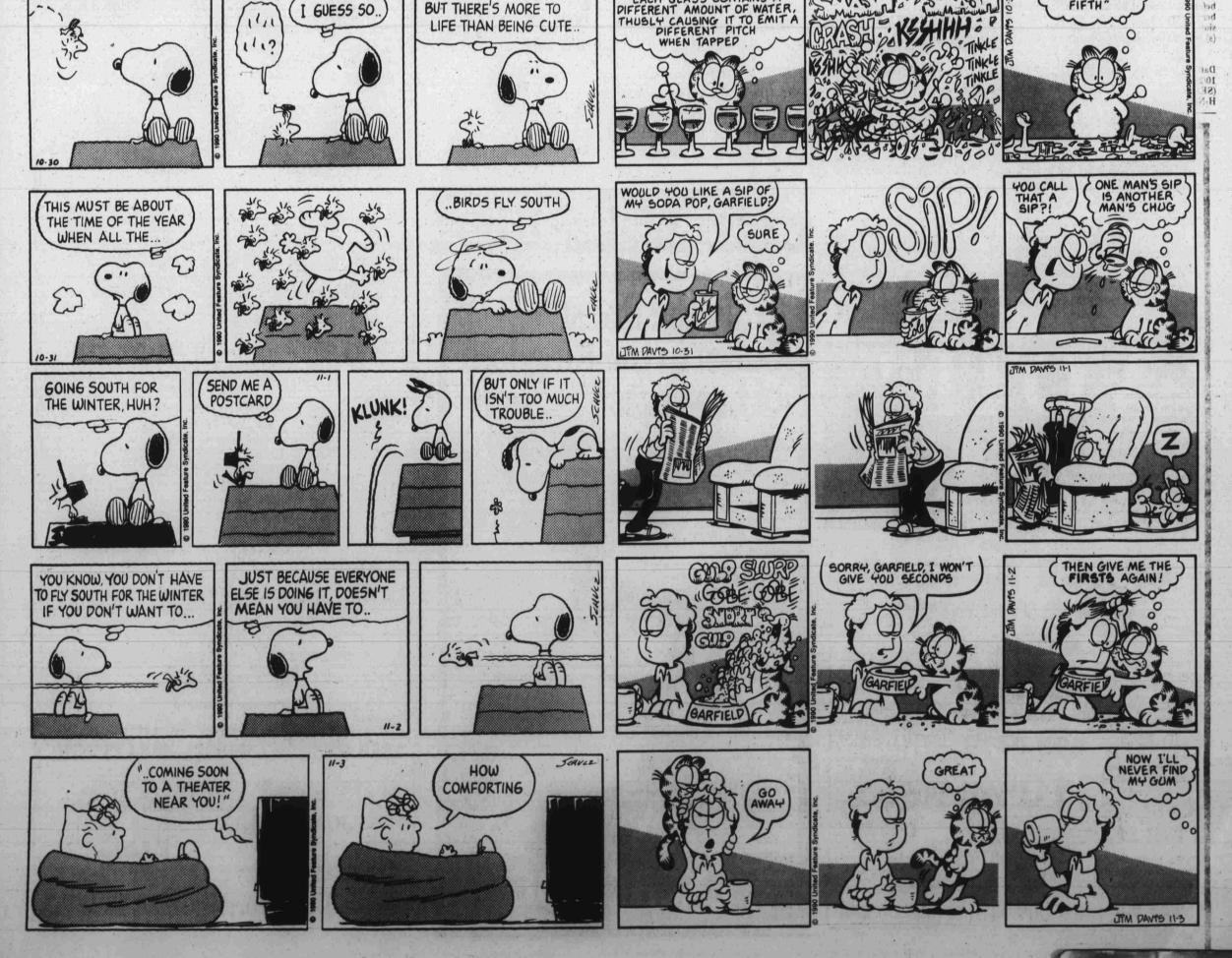


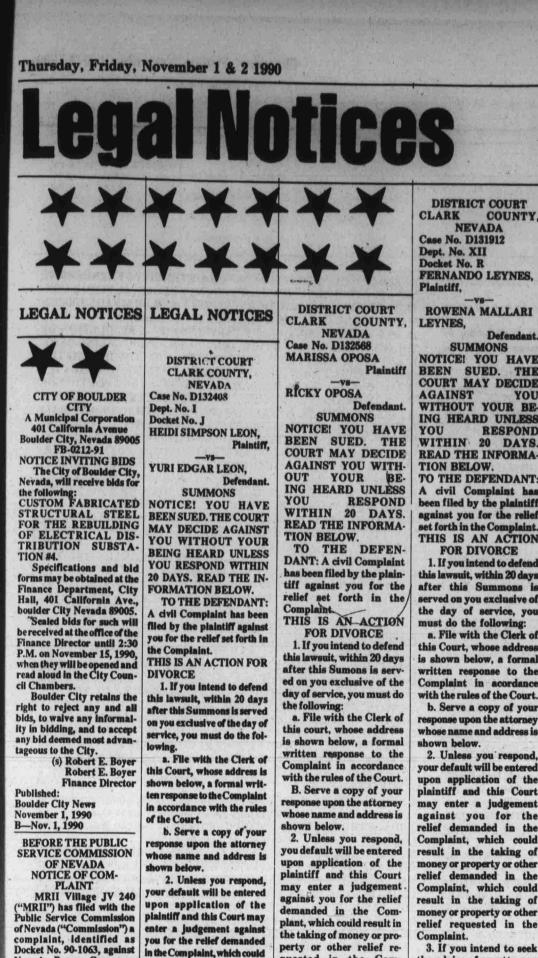
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LEGAL NOTICE

Boulder City Hospital, Inc. 901 Adams boulevard Boulder City, NV 89005 Boulder City, NV 89005 Inc. of Boulder City, Nevada will make available from January 1, 1991 to December 31, 1991 the amount of \$106,447 for Hill Burton Charity Care. This Nevada, will receive bids for the following: The City of boulder City, Nevada, will receive bids for the Community Development Block Grant Weatherization Project (B.C. Project No. 90-0277-CDBG), to provide and install equipment to replace space and water heating ap-pliances, and to provide and install material to improve thermal characteristic and reduce air leakage levels, in owner occupied "low-mod-erate" income households throughout Boulder City, Nevada. Prospective con-tractors are requested to provide estimated unit costs and installation (labor) costs \$106,447 Ion Charity Care. This compensated care will be available on a first reque basis to eligible person

basis to eligible persons needing care who are unable to pay for hospital services until the hospital's annual compliance level is met. Charity Care Hospital Services are not restricted to a specific service at this hos-pital. Eligibility for free care (Category A) will be limited to persons whose family in-come is not more than the current poverty income come is not more than the current poverty income guidelines as established by the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services. Persons whose family income guidelines (Category B) will be considered the same as Category A (in with Section Category A (in full). For in-formation, call the Boulder formation, call the Boulder City Hospital Business Office at 293-4111. B-Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1990

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA FILED

OCT. 18 2:27 PM '90 (s) Loretta Bowman CLERK Case No. P-28420 In the Matter of the Estate of

to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bid-ding, and to accept any bid **Clarence E. Hankins** Deceased. NOTICE OF HEARING

FOR PROOF OF WILL PLEASE TAKE NO-TICE that EDWARD G. MARSHALL has filed with the Court a Petition praying for admission to probate of a document filed herein which purports to be the Will of the Decedent and issuance of Letters Administration with Will annexed, for the Estate of the above named Decedent and for Summary Adminisis requesting proposals for the construction of Electrical Substation No. 4 Upgrade in Boulder City, Nevada. A Prebid Conference and tration that a hearing on the petition has been set for the 16th day of November, 1990 at the hour of 9:30 A.M. in Dept. 13 of the above entitled court which is located at the Clark County Courthouse, 200 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada 89155. Fur-Boulder City, Nevada at 2:00 P. M., Monday, November 5, ther details concerning this Petition can be had by reviewing the court file at the office of the County Clerk, **Clark County Courthouse or** contacting Petitioner(s) or the attorney for the Petitioner(s) whose name, address and telephone number is: EDWARD G. MARSHALL, 324 South Third St. #2, Las Vegas, NV

upon payment of a non-re-fundable charge of \$90.00. Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director until 2:30 P. M. on November 27, 1990, 89101, Telephone 701/384-7162. CLERK OF COURT CAROL CRITCHETT when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Coun-cil Chambers. **DEPUTY CLERK**

Boulder City retains the OCT. 18, 1990 (DISTRICT COURT SEAL) right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informal-CERTIFICATE OF MAILity in bidding, and to accept ING I HEREBY CERTIFY any bid deemed most ad-

that service of the foregoing notice was made this 18th day of October, 1990, by depositing a copy of the same in the

certified, return recipt re-

See Exhibit A attached hereto

I am an employee of Edward G. Marshall, Petitioner

H-Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1990

(s) Kathy Howitz

quested, addressed to:

Henderson Home News, Boulder City News, Green Valley News

1959 Studebaker to be sold to ighest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 59V12258, License No. UNK. Registered owner

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UNK. Legal Owner: UNK. Notice is hereby given that I, All-Rite Lock of 93 W. Lake Mead Dr., Henderson will sell above mentioned property on Nov. 7, 1990 at 10 a.m., at 93 W. Lake Mead Dr.

We reserve the right to bid. H-Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1990 DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY,

NEVADA Case No. D131729 Dept. No. V Docket No. H TOMMY CABALLERO Plaintiff.

MARILOU BALUYO **CABALLERO**

Defendant. SUMMONS NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BE-ING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. **READ THE INFORMA-**TION BELOW

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. THIS, IS AN ACTION FOR DIVORCE

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following:

a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the **Complaint** in acordance with the rules of the Court.

b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below.

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgement against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. ssued at direction of (s) Edward Weinstein EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ.

Attorney for PLAINTIFF 2305 Las Vegas Blvd. South Las Vegas, Nevada 89104

Nevada Bar #1946 LORETTA BOWMAN,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTIES AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISION OF SECTION 393 OF THE CITY CHARTER AND DIVI-SION 7, CHAPTER 1, ARTICLE 4, OF THE LOS ANGE-LES ADMINISTRATIVE CODE

LES ADMINISTRATIVE CODE. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Water and Power Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles Intends to sell by oral bids as separate parcels, to the highest responsible bid-ders at public auction for cash, the hereinafter described real properties; said auction to be conducted by the Real Estate Division of the Department of Water and Power at 8:30 a.m. on November 15, 1990, in the Department of Water and Power Auditorium located at 600 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, Nevada 89005. Nevada 89005.

This auction shall be held pursuant to Resolution No. 90-261 of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles, adopted April 12, 1990, and the City of Los Angeles Ordinance No. 166183, approved August 29,

Los Angeles Ordinance No. 166183, approved August 29, 1990. All persons interested are invited to attend this auction and bid for the properties intended to be sold. These properties will be called by item number and bids will be called for each parcel separately, and all persons present who have been designated as qualified bidders may orally bid thereon; provided, however, that each bid, after the first bid shall exceed the previous regular bid by not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100), until no person is willing to bid higher. Any person wishing to be designated as a qualified bidder must place a deposit with the auctioneer or an authorized representative prior to the commencement of bidding on each parcel. Said deposit must be equal to ten percent (10%) of the minimum acceptable bid for the parcel being called. The required check, credit union check, or savings and loan check made payable to the Department of Water and Power. NO PER-SONAL CHECK OR SECOND PARTY CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED. At the close of bidding, deposits will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders on that parcel. The qualified bidder making the highest regular bid for the parcel the parcel the authorized representative of the Department of Water and Power. NO PER-SONAL CHECK OR SECOND PARTY CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED. At the close of bidding, deposits will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders on that parcel. The qualified bidder making the highest regular bid for the parcel the provided for that purpose, constituting an offer in writing to purchase for cash for the amount bid as the purchase price of said parcel; all upon the terms and conditions, and subject to the exceptions, reservations, and matters herein set forth or said parcel; all upon the terms and conditions, and subject to the exceptions, reservations, and matters herein set forth or referred to, and as contained in Board Resolution No. 90-261, adopted April 12, 1990, and subject to such further matters, if any, as shall have been publicly announced at the com-mencement of the auction. Said deposit shall constitute a guarantee that in the event the offer or purchase is accepted, the person making such offer will complete the purchase according to the terms of said offer. In the event said offer is accepted, and the purchase is completed according to the terms thereof, said deposit shall be credited and applied on account of the purchase price; but in the event the offer is rejected, the deposit shall be returned to the bidder. In the event said offer is accepted but payment of the purchase price is not made within sixty (60) days of the date of written demand for said payment from the Chief Real Estate Officer. demand for said payment from the cline iter test pays and and the failure in that regard is not caused by any act or omission of the City of Los Angeles or its Department of Water and Power or an a representative of either, said deposit shall be retained by and become the property of the Department of be retained by and become the property of the Department of Water and Power as and for all costs and expenses incurred for the necessary proceedings incidental to acceptance of the offer. Each written offer so received and accompanied by the required deposit shall be promptly submitted to the Board of Water and Power Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles for acceptance or rejection on behalf of the Department of Water and Power. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

When the Board of Water and Power Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles shall have accepted any such offer, there shall be executed and delivered to the purchaser, his nominee, or assignee, upon payment of the balance of the purchase price, a deed granting said property and subject to the following exceptions and reservations, to-wit: (a) RESERVING to the City of Los Angeles all water and

water rights appurtenant, whether surface or subsurface, and also reserving all oil, gas, petroleum, or their mineral or hydrocarbon substances without the right to enter upon the surface of said land for such use.

(B) SUBJECT to the lien for taxes and assessments then current and unpaid, if any, and to all easements, rights of way, encroachments, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reserva tions, and to all other matters of record together with perti-nent ordinances, rules, or regulations of the City of Boulder

Policy of Title Insurance, if any be desired by the pur Policy of Title Insurance, if any be desired by the pur-chaser, shall be obtained by and at the expense of the pur-chaser. All property is being sold "as is" without warranty or guarantee, either expressed or implied, as to the ground location of property lines, zoning, encroachments, or condi-tion of the property being offered for sale. Possession of property shall not be given prior to the close of escrow. Dated this 1st day of October, 1990. THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES AND THE DEPART-MENT OF WATER AND POWER OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES BY THE BOARD OF WATER AND POWER

ANGELES BY THE BOARD OF WATER AND POWER COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. **By: President Oichai Gage** Parcel No. 1 Lot 10-A, shown on Record of Survey Map of Boulder City, Clark County, Nevada, filed on March 30, 1989 on File 51, Page 12, of Parcel Maps of Official Records book 890330, said County, Nevada Records. Minimum Acceptable Sale Price \$35,000. Parcel No. 2 Lot 11-A, shown on Record of Survey Map of Boulder City, Clark County, Nevada, filed on March 30, 1989 on File 51, Page 12, of Parcel Maps of Official Records Book 890330, said County, Nevada Records. Minimum Acceptable Sale Price \$35,000. H-Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1990

(s) William H. Vance WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City Nevada 10/26/90 (SEAL) H-Nov. 1, 1990

Nevada Power Company

"NPC"). MRII alleges that

NPC has commenced the

construction of a utility

facility in violation of Nevada Revised Statutes 704.865. The

complaint was filed pursuant

to Nevada Administrative

The complaint is on file at the offices of the Commission,

727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the

Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer, Suite A-44, Las

parties may comment in

writing at either of the

Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, Novem-

ber 14, 1990. By the Commis-

Interested and affected

egas, Nevada 89158.

Code 703.651.

OCT. 5, 1990 **County Courthouse 200 South Third Street** Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 H-Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990

result in the taking of money

or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the

advice of an attorney in this

matter, you should do so

promptly so that your re-

Las Vegas, NV 89104 LORETTA BOWMAN,

CLERK OF COURT

By NORA BLOCK

DEPUTY CLERK

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DEPUTY CLERK SEAL) **County Courthouse County Courthouse** 200 South Third Street 200 South Third Stree Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 H-Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, H-Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, Nov. 1, 1990

WORKING WITH YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

veryone likes to read about his special interest, group or team in the community newspaper. You may be planning a benefit or other social event that needs the support of your local newspaper. Perhaps you would like to express your views or respond to the views of others.

This guide will give you the basics of deal-ing with your local editor, so that you can "get your story out" in the fastest, simplest way. It is a guide that will answer your basic questions about how news makes it to print, how to contact your newspaper and how to present your story. We offer this guide in the interest of working together to keep the community informed.



Only one person from your organization should be in touch with the newspaper.

It is often said there are three rules of jourlism: accuracy, accuracy, and accuracy. Write everything down, check the spelling of names and never trust your memory.

Get your story to the newspaper as soon as possible. Know the newspaper's deadlines. Whenever possible, let the newspaper know about an event before it takes place.

Use creativity. If you have an idea for a feature story, suggest it. Newspaper editors appreciate fresh ideas.

Never try to obtain publicity by pressure of friendship or business connections



Editors choose their news according to the importance of an event to their communities. A fire, a crime, or an accident is importantbut so is the award your club gave last week. Club elections, new projects, unusual actions, social events, milestones, athletic events.

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benefits that need public support, and member participation in local, national or world events are all of interest to your community newspaper editor.

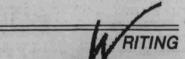
ACKAGING

Your newspaper sees a constant barrage of paper. You're already one step ahead if your news release or story is obviously local. However, remember that the typical editor must make quick decisions regarding newsworthiness. As a newspaper reader you know that your reading decisions are based first on the headline, and then on the first paragraph of the news item.

Give the most important information first. Be sure to give the "who, what, when, where and how" of the story right away. Background material should come last.

Include the name of the contact, the group, and a phone number at the top of the page for quick reference.

When submitting a story to your local news-paper, type it double-spaced on one side of 81/2-by-11-inch paper. Start about one-third of the way down the paper on the first page and leave ample margins. Number your pages. When you're done, type this symbol: # # #

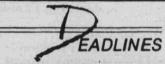


Use your simplest English. Never use fancy wording or terms that only a member of your club would understand. Watch the newspaper to learn its style. Most important, be honest, impartial, accurate and brief. Never use a quote unless it is direct and accurate, and always identify your sources.

mber that there can be different writing styles for different parts of the newspaper. Use "I" only in letters to the editor or opinion col-umns. Give more description in feature stories. Keep your newswriting to the point, with the most interesting and important information first. AKING NEWS

Chances are, if you follow deadlines, concentrate on accuracy and maintain a good relationship with your editor, your organization will make the news and your information will make it out to the community.

This guide was developed by the National Newspaper Association, representatives of more than 5,000 community newspapers, to assist newspaper publishers in their effort to better serve their communities.



Pre-planned events should always reach the editor's desk well before the last-minute rush. Learn your newspaper's deadlines, and keep as far ahead of them as possible. It is always best to stop by or call the newspaper office after the last issue has been published, rather than just before the presses roll. Remember that there will be times when an editor or reporter is simply too close to deadline to talk to you.

HE OPINION PAGE

When you write letters to the editor, always include your name, address, affiliation (if any), and phone number. As a matter of accountabil ty, and to protect the newspaper from irresponsible letter writers, newspapers rarely publish a letter without this information. If you have an opinion, remember that the opinion or editorial page is considered the property of the public; it's your page, so feel free to use it. Editors appreciate receiving your views for this page.

ICTURES

Editors are always seeking good picture opportunities. If you think your story merits a photo, talk to the editor about it. If a newspaper photographer cannot make it to your event. take one yourself and include it with your story or release

Always try for action, rather than posed, pic-tures. If little Jane Doe, for example, has been presented an award for volunteering at the local ital, a picture of Jane at work is much better than one of the mayor presenting her with an award. Write the cutline, or description, of the photo on a separate piece of paper rather than the back of the photo, and list names left to right.

CLERK OF COURT Bv: MELINDA OFTINGER **DEPUTY CLERK** Sept. 13, 1990 DISTRICT COURT SEAL) **County Courthouse** 200 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 H-Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1990

> SNAP TOW INC. 564-1180

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at Public Auction on Nov. 27, 1990 at 8:00 a.m. at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy, Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as is and no warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. Snap Tow reserves the right to set day before the auction date. 86 Buick Skyhawk, IG4JS6909GK454138; Bharti OR Atul Gandhi OR B G Naik; Opening \$1,703.00.

Bid, 51,705.00.
 78 Cadillac 2 dr., 6D4758Q276317; Mary OR D C Davenport; \$1,295.00.
 79 Chevrolet Chevette, 186809Y138475; UNKNOWN; \$392.25.
 87 Chevrolet Corvette, 1G1YY3180H5122592; Harry McBeath L/O Valley Bank; \$1,709.00.
 74 Chevrolet Camaro, 1Q87H4N118837; Michael Roberts L/O Donalt Shriber; \$440.25.

78 Dodge PU, D14AE8S253336; David & Cami Garland, L/0 E Z Bail Bonds; \$1,331.00. 62 Dodge Panel Truck, 1161205258; Laura McMurray OR Russell Draeger; \$533.25. 86 Ford Mustang, IFABP28A8GF132949; Mary Jane Hammond, L/O First Interstate Bank;

\$1,961.00. 86 Ford Mustang, 1FABP283XGF188683; Forest OR Betty Arnold, L/O Marine Midland AFC; \$1,481.00.

86 Ford Taurus, 1FABP29D4GA198176; E G/G Inc. L/O Wheels Inc. Car #3-SM263; \$1,499.00.

80 Ford Mustang, ORO3A123889; Eva Marie Charon L/O Interwest Savings Bank; \$1,109.00. 80 Ford Mustang, ORO3A123889; Eva Marie Charon I/O Interwest Savings Bank; \$1,109.00.
.84 Ford Escort IFABP0425EW222995; Roger Alfred Wolf, L/O Ist Bank NA; \$1,199.00.
85 Ford PU, IFTCR10S9FUC91769; GM Trucking, L/O. Ford Motor Credit Co.; \$1,757.00.
79 Ford PU, FI5GREJ7146; Richard OR Micheile Pullan; \$977.00.
89 Honda Accord JHMCA5635KCO34119; Eastern & Western Hotel Corp.; \$1,007.00.
84 Honda Spree, JH2AF0605ES027157; UNKNOWN; \$444.50.
86 Mercury Sable, IMEBP87U9GG641496; G.A. OR Ann Kalser; \$1,757.00.
90 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 4A3CS34TXLE089786; Augusto Rampa OR Joseph Sparno L/O First Interstate Bank: \$1,853.00.

Interstate Bank: \$1.853.00.

85 Olds. Cutlass, IG3GM47A0FR401383; Sylvester Turner, L/O Finance Auto; \$1,091.00. 70 Porsche 911, 9110100561; Clark Davis; \$2,358.60. 80 Toyota Celica, RA42314346; Eugene Naegle OR Kathy Bell, L/O Gelt Finance Co.;

\$1,331.00.

86 Toyota MR 2, JT2AW15C9G0071342; Edward & Kathleen Lockwood, L/O Marine

Midland 1st Leasing Co.; \$1,145.00. 70 Volks Beetle, 1102500195; Charmaine Biscardi; \$1,529.00. 77 Volks Rabbit, 1773337133; UNKNOWN; \$332.00. 77 Yamaha M.C., 2A6003276; UNKNOWN; \$434.00. 85 GMC Suburban, 1G5GC26W5FF532502; Charles Fossum, L/O Nevada State Bank; \$948.50.

H-Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1990

BOULDER CITY LIBRARY

QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT PER COUNTY GENERAL LEDGER TRIAL BALANCES, 9/30/90

RESOURCES :		H.V. H. Martines		
Rept	BUDGET	ACTUAL		
ITEM	1990/91	TO 9/30/90	\$\$ +/-	* REALIZED
BEG BALANCE	86,259.25	87,761.50	1,502.25	101.74
AD VALOREM	91,947.74	5,803.56	(86,144.18)	6.31
MVPT	14,210,00	4,908.90	(9,301.10)	34.55
SCCRT	154,751.00	39,979.83	(114,771.17)	25.83
OTHER	14,700.00	6,342.76	(8,357.24)	43.15
	361,867.99	144,796.55	(217,071.44)	40.01
EXPENDITURES:			1 23	
				and the second
SALARIES	124,172.95	27,770.00	(96,402,95)	22.38
BENEFITS	26.395.74	4,687.00	(21,708.74)	17.76
SERVICES & SUP.	65.556.67	10,138.20	(55,418.47)	15.46
CAPITAL OUTLAY	85,741.72	10,081.00	(75,660,72)	
			(10,000.72)	11.76
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19 hanh 1140 Duncan R. McCoy, Director Oct. 29, 1990

Publish Boulder City News, Nov. 1, 1990

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LegalNotices

Henderson Agenda

POSTED: Tuesday, October 30, 1990 at the following locations: New City Hall - 240 Water St. Old City Hall - 243 Water St. El Torito, Rob's Plaza Parks & Recreation Maint. Bidg. Green Valley Store

PUBLISHED: November 1, 1990

HENDERSON HOME NEWS AGENDA ITEMS RECEIVED AFTER 3:30 P.M. ON TUESDAY. OCTOBER 30, 1990 WILL NOT BE SEEN ON THE AGENDA AS PUBLISHED. BUT MAY APPEAR ON THE AGENDA AS ADDED ITEMS OR ADDENDA.

A G E N D A Tuesday, November 6, 1990 7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBER 240 WATER STREET

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to remove an item for discussion from the Consent Agenda should speak to the City Clerk prior to the start of the meeting <u>OR</u> at the time the Mayor reads the Consent Agenda. <u>STANDING RULES OF THE COUNCIL</u>

1. No person shall address the Council without first being recognized by the Mayor (Presiding Officer).

2. All questions and remarks shall be addressed through the Chair.

3. Each person after being recognized, shall come to the podium, give their name and address for the record.

4. When a group of citizens is present to speak on an item, a spokesperson shall be selected by the group to address the Council.

5. Each presentation by such spokesperson shall be limited to ten (10) minutes. 6. Anyone from a group may be recognized if they have something new or additional information to add to an item.

7. Such additional presentation shall be limited to five (5) minutes.

8. Individuals making presentations on items not a part of a citizen's group shall be limited to five (5) minutes.

9. All remarks shall be addressed to the Council as a whole and not to any member thereof.

10. No person other than members of the Council and the person having the floor shall be permitted to enter into any discussion, either directly or through a member of the Council, without permission of the Mayor (Presiding Officer). 11. No question may be asked a Council member or member of City staff without the permission of the Mayor (Presiding Officer).

12. Once the question is called for or a public hearing closed, no person in the audience shall address the Council on the matter without first securing permission to do so by a majority vote of the Council.

NOTE: ALL ITEMS ARE ACTION ITEMS UNLESS OTHERWISE INDI-CATED

* The Mayor reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order. I. CALL TO ORDER

II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

IV. PRESENTATIONS:

1. PRESENTATION BY MAYOR JON PORTER OF BOULDER CITY.

2. EMPLOYEE SERVICE AND DEDICATION AWARD - MONTH OF

NOVEMBER 1990 3. TWENTY-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS TO JOHN McCORMACK AND ROBERT B. (BRUCE) MAWSON.

V. ELECTION OF MAYOR PRO TEM.

VI. PUBLIC HEARINGS:

1. CPA-9-90 MACDONALD RANCH VILLAGE II PARTNERSHIP-Request from MacDonald Ranch Village II Partnership for an amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan to change the recommended land use from Community & Neighborhood Shopping (from 16 acres to 5 acres), Light Industry Business Park (from 27 acres to O acres), Public and Semi-public (from 85 acres to 204.4 acres), and Residential (from 470.6 acres to 389.2 acres), a total of 598.6 acres to develop a mixed-use residential golf course community of lower density and intensity, generally located one and onehalf miles south of the intersection of Lake Mead Dr. and Pecos Rd. 2. RESOLUTION MACDONALD RANCH VILLAGE II PARTNERSHIP-A **RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON.** NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF MACDONALD HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PUR-POSE OF CHANGING THE LAND-USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 598.44 ACRESMORE **OR LESS AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 31 & 32.** TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NE-VADA, FROM (I) COMMUNITY & NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING (16 ACRES TO 5 ACRES); (2) FROM LIGHT INDUSTRY BUSINESS PARK (27 ACRES TO O ACRES); (3) FROM PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC (85 ACRES TO 204.24 ACRES); AND (4) FROM RESIDENTIAL (470.6 ACRES TO 389.2 ACRES) TO DEVELOP A MASTER PLANNED COMMUNITY; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

25. PETITION TO VACATE portions of Village of Silver Springs Phase II - VAC-23-90.

26. PETITION TO VACATE portions of Rolling Hills Ranch, Unit III - VAC-24-90.

27. PETITION TO VACATE portions of Summerhill Unit I - VAC-25-90. 28. PETITION TO VACATE a portion of Green Valley parkway (Old Alignment)—VAC-26-90.

29. TEMPORARY clerical office help for the Fire Training Division. 30. PERSONNEL - Revised Job Description for Operations and Maintenance

Technician. 31. PERSONNEL - Staff Complement Amendment Building and Safety Depart-

ment.

32. PERSONNEL - Policy - Exchange Annual Leave for Payment.

33. PERSONNEL - Reorganization of Emergency Management.

34. PERSONNEL - Employer/Employees Recognition Luncheon - Funds in the amount of \$2,000.00.

35. PERSONNEL - Staff Complement Amendment Fire Department.

36. PERSONNEL - Staff Complement Amendment Public Works.

37. AWARD OF BID for dump trucks to Desert G.M.C.

38. AWARD OF BID for Ridgeview Channel Box Culvert, Phase I.

39. AWARD OF BID for Pittman Wash Channel, Phase I.

40. AWARD OF BID for Burkholder Sports Center Restrooms and Concession Building to I.B.C.I. in the amount of \$99,704.38.

41. AWARD OF CONTRACT 90-91*05 for Underground Tank Removal. 42. CHANGE ORDER NO. 1 - Contract No. 89-90*24, Greenway Road, Phase II in the amount of \$48,303.65.

43. CHANGE ORDER NO. 2, Contract No. 89-90*09, 1990 Street Resurfacing Program, Phase I, in the amount of \$35.975.44.

44. CHANGE ORDER NO. 13 - Contract No. 88-89*37, LID 862, in the amount of \$12,694.56.

45. CHANGE ORDER NO. 14 - Contract No. 88-89*37, LID 862, in the amount of \$14,500.00.

PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS - OCTOBER 18, 1990 -ITEMS 46 THROUGH 56

46. ROW-45-90 GORDON & SILVER LTD.—Dedication of 10 ft. strip of land along west side of Pacific Ave. between Longacres Dr. and Kimberly Dr. for widening of Pacific Ave., from Gordon and Silver Ltd., et al. 47. PUD-22-90 TM 43-90 LEGACY CONDOMINIUMS—Request from Pacific

47. PUD-22-90 TM 43-90 LEGACY CONDOMINIUMS—Request from Pacific Properties for Planned Unit Residential Development and Tentative Map Review of LEGACY CONDOMINIUMS consisting of 264 units on 17.38 acres, more or less, with a gross density of 15.65 dwelling units per acre in an RM-24 (Medium Density Residential) district by Resolution of Intent No. 1283, generally located southwest of Wigwam Pkwy. and Green Valley Pkwy.

southwest of Wigwam Pkwy. and Green Valley Pkwy. 48. Z-20-90 THE QUARRY—Request from The Quarry Partnership for an MP (Master Development Plan Overlay) district on 560 acres, more or less, known as THE QUARRY to develop a mixed use resort, golf, tourist commercial, commercial, and office use development, generally located between Gibson Rd. and Burns Rd. south of Oquendo Rd. and north of Athens Ave. bisected by the N. Boulder Hwy. right-of-way.

49 U-27-90 MORIKUBO, KUMI—Request from Kumi Morikubo for a Use Permit to operate a martial arts studio at 2825 N. Green Valley Pkwy. in a CC (Community Commercial) district, generally located northwest of Sunset Rd. and Green Valley Pkwy.

50. V-21-90 THE SOUTHLAND CORP.—Request from The Southland Corp. for a Variance to allow a 201 square foot free standing sign where 100 square foot is permitted at 1452 N. Boulder Hwy. in a CH (Highway Commercial) district, generally located southwest of Boulder Hwy. and Barrett St.

51. V-22-90 THE SOUTHLAND CORP.—Request from The Southland Corp. for a Variance to allow a 201 square foot free standing sign where 100 square foot is permitted at 710 Center St. in a CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district, generally located north of Burkholder Blvd. between Major and Center Streets. 52. V-23-90 THE SOUTHLAND CORP.—Request from The Southland Corp. for a Variance to allow a 201 square foot free standing sign where 100 square foot is permitted at 870 E. Lake Mead Dr. in a CC (Community Commercial) district, generally located between Lake Mead Dr. and Center St.

53. Z-21-90 CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT—Request from Clark County School District for a Zone Change from RR (Rural Residential) district to PS (Public and Semi-public) district to construct the THURMAN WHITE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL consisting of 144,000 sq. ft. on 20 acres, more or less, at 1608 Pattick La constally located on the portherest corner of Pattick La con A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON. NEVADA, ADOPTING THE CLARK COUNTY REGIONAL FLOOD CON-TROL DISTRICT HYDROLOGIC CRITERIA AND DRAINAGE DESIGN MANUAL; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

10. RESOLUTION THE QUARRY PARTNERSHIP-A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING RESO-LUTION OF INTENT 1422 IN ITS ENTIRETY, AND COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 34 AND 35, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM IG (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL) DISTRICT, IG-G (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT, AND UR-G (URBAN RESERVE WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO CC (COMMUNITY COMMER-CIAL) DISTRICT, CC-G (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT, CT (TOURIST COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT, CT-G (TOURIST COMMERCIAL WITH GAMING ENTER-PRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT, PS (PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC) DISTRICT, AND 0S (OPEN SPACE) DISTRICT WITH AN M (MASTER PLAN OVER-LAY) DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

11. RESOLUTION Z-14-90 MILLS, RICHARD—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM CH (HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

12. RESOLUTION SKY HARBOR AIRPORT—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REQUEST-ING THE COOPERATION OF THE CLARK COUNTY BOARD OF COM-MISSIONERS IN PLANNING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE SKY HARBOR AIRPORT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

13. BILL NO. 797 REVISE SIZE RESTRICTION—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND HENDER-SON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 19 BY REVISING SIZE RESTRICTIONS ON ACCESSORY STRUCTURES IN R (RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICTS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE). X. NEW BUSINESS:

1. REQUEST for funding in the amount of \$6,000 from the Economic Opportunity Board for the Senior and Handleanned Transportation Program.

nity Board for the Senior and Handicapped Transportation Program. 2. DISCUSSION/ACTION - Adoption of Bill Draft requests from the 1991 Legislature.

3. BILL NO. 804 Z-27-87 DILORETO CONST.—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDI-NANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDER-SON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 4 TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDEN-TIAL) DISTRICT, AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION OF INTENT 1259; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE).

4. BILL NO. 805 Z-27-88 RASKOW LIMITED—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDI-NANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDER-SON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 32, TO WNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO IP (INDUSTRIAL PARK) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMUTTEE).

5. BILL NO. 806 Z-28-88 SILVER SPRINGS, INC.—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDI-NANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDER-SON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 17, TO WNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RM-24 (MULTI-FAM-ILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED

VII. CONSENT AGENDA—Mayor Kesterson to introduce the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion.

1. MINUTES - Committee and Regular Meeting of October 2, 1990; Special Meeting of October 4, 1990; and Committee and Regular Meeting of October 16, 1990.

2. SUBRECIPIENT AGREEMENT between the City of Henderson and the Henderson Boys & Girls Club.

3. RENTAL Rehabilitation Program Memorandum of Understanding.

4. INTERLOCAL CONTRACTS from Clark County Regional Flood Control District for Rawhide Channel/Eastern to Topaz St., Supplemental Interlocal Contract; and Van Buskirk Channel.

5. AGREEMENT for Contract Management and Construction Administrative Services for Green Valley Force Main, Phase V, and Pumping Facilities - URS Consultants.

6. AGREEMENT with Nevada Department of Transportation to Relocate Water and Sewer Facilities for Extension of U.S. 95.

7. APPROVAL of Supplemental Agreement for Limited Construction Services for Ridgeview Channel.

8. AMENDMENT to Engineering Services Agreement for the design of Disposal Facility Upgrade.

9. W.A.P.A. Right of Way Relocation Contract and Grant of Easement.

10. REVOCABLE PERMIT for encroachment in City of Henderson railroad right-of-way Southwest Gas Corporation.

11. REVOCABLE PERMIT for Nevada Power.

12. MODIFICATION of 138 RV Transmission Line.

13. AUTHORIZE staff to poll property owners for Interest in future LID along College Drive, from Boulder Highway to Mission.

14. AUTHORIZATION to enter into negotiations with VTN Nevada for engineering services to design a bridge structure at Pecos Road and Pittman Wash. 15. AUTHORIZATION to enter into negotiations with an engineering firm for engineering services for a feasibility study of the Water Treatment Plant.

16. AUTHORIZATION to enter into negotiations with Willdan Associates to provide engineering services for LID 818.

17. PERMISSION to solicit for appraisers AND enter into preliminary negotiations for necessary right of way - College Drive, Boulder Highway to Mission. 18. CONSTRUCTION and design of Hillcrest from Lake Mead to VanWagenen and VanWagenen, from Hillcrest to Major and Pacific Avenue, from Horizon Drive to Van Wagenen Drive AND approval of Interlocal Contract.

19. REVOCABLE PERMIT for A T & T Fiber Optics Line.

20. PAVEMENT cut of Horizon Drive for Berry Plastics/Baughman & Turner Engineers.

21. RECOMMENDATION from Citizens Traffic Advisory Board - "No Parking Zone" on both sides of Haren Avenue, between Rexford and Jefferson.

22. RECOMMENDATION from Citizen's Traffic Advisory Board: Restriction of truck traffic on Horizon Drive, from Pacific Avenue to Arrowhead Trail. 23. RECOMMENDATION from Citizen's Traffic Advisory Board: Add lanes,

remark, add detection loop; add signal phase; and new central signs to Sunset Road/ Green Valley Parkway intersection.

24. ORDER OF VACATION - VAC-11-90 - Alley between Arthur Avenue and Buchanan Ave. at 1698 Patrick Ln., generally located on the northwest corner of Patrick Ln. and Galleria Dr.

54. AR-85-90 CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT—Request from Clark County School District for Architectural Review of the THURMAN WHITE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL consisting of 144,000 sq. ft. on 20 acres, more or less, at 1698 Patrick Ln. in a proposed PS (Public and Semi-public) district, generally located on the northwest corner of Patrick Ln. and Galleria Dr.

55. V-24-90 FREEMAN, KENNETH AND MARIAN—Request from Kenneth B. and Marian Freeman for a Variance to the minimum lot size requirement for R5-2 (Single Family Residential) district, since the existing masonry wall is not set on a line which would permit exact division of the property, generally located northwest of Lake Mead Dr.and Pecos Rd.

56. AR-84-90 MARCHIANO JOHN—Request from John Marchiano for Architectural Review of a proposed two-story law office building consisting of 2931 sq. ft. at 218 Lead St. in a CD (Downtown Commercial) district, generally located northwest of Water St. and Basic Rd.

57. FINAL MAP-South Pointe Phase 1 - 131 Lots on 19.35 acres - FM-61-90.

FINAL MAP - Terracina. 109 lots on 16.41 acres more or less - FM-63-90.
 FINAL MAP - Rolling Hills Ranch, 56 lots on 8.554 acres more or less FM-60-90.

60. FINAL MAP - Rolling Hills Ranch III (Amended), 61 lots on 9.149 acres more or less - FM-83-90.

VIII. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS: Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.

IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

1. BOARD APPOINTMENT - Citizens Traffic Advisory Board - 1 Vacancy. 2. NOMINATE representative to serve on Clark County's Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAD).

3. REQUEST for donation for Tourist Train Demo.

4. DISCUSSION/ACTION - Sidewalk improvements in City right-of-way George H. Larsen. 824 San Gabriel.

5. REQUEST from Lionel Sawyer & Collins for Council to reconsider OPL-2-89 (Nevada Power Route).

6. AGREEMENT for use of Reclaimed Wastewater - Silver Canyon.

7. DISCUSSION/ACTION on Compliance with NPDES Stormwater Regulations.

8. RESOLUTION Z-17-90 FOOTHILLS CORP.-RESOLUTION OF THE **CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY** LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS PORTIONS OF SECTIONS 26, 27, AND 28, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH. RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR-G (URBAN RESERVE WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO RR-G-M (RURAL **RESIDENTIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY AND MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT; RS-2-G-M-3 (SINGLE** FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY AND MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT 3; RS-4-G-M-3 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVER-LAY AND MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT 3; RS-6-G-M-3 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE **OVERLAY AND MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT** 3; RM-8-G-M-3 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH GAMING EN-**TERPRISE OVERLAY AND MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY)** DISTRICT 3; CT-G-M-3 (TOURIST COMMERCIAL WITH GAMING EN-**TERPRISE OVERLAY AND MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY**) DISTRICT 3; CN-G-M-3 (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH GAM-ING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY AND MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN **OVERLAY) DISTRICT 3; RM-IO-G-M-3 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDEN-**TIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY AND MASTER DEVEL-**OPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT 3; UR-G-M-3 (URBAN RESERVE**

WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY AND MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT 3; AND OS-G-M-3 (OPEN SPACE WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY AND MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT 3; ON 1,180 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, GENERALLY LOCATED SOUTH OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE WITHIN THE MACDONALD

RANCH MASTER PLANNED COMMUNITY; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

9. RESOLUTION HYDROLOGIC CRITERIA AND DRAINAGE MANUAL

THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE).

6. BILL NO. 807 Z-29-88 THREINEN MAURICE—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DE-SCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RX-5 (RESIDENTIAL TRAILER ESTATES) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE).

7. BILL NO. 808 REDUCE REAR YARD SETBACKS—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND HEND-ERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 19 TO REDUCE THE REQUIRED REAR YARD SETBACK FOR PATIO COVERS UNDER CERTAIN CIR-CUMSTANCES, AND BY ALLOWING SIX-FOOT HIGH FENCES IN COR-NER SIDE YARDS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE).

8. BILL NO. 809 Z-21-90 CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT—AN ORDI-NANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIM-ITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 21 5, RANGE 62 E, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RR (RURAL RESIDENCE) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (RE-FER TO COMMITTEE).

9. BILL NO. 810 DISCHARGE FIREARMS WITHIN CITY LIMITS—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND TITLE 8 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY ADDING A NEW SECTION TO BE ENTITLED 'DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS WITHIN CITY LIMITS, EXCEPTIONS,' PROVIDING FOR THE DESIGNATION OF THE ENTIRE AREA WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, SUBJECT TO CERTAIN SECTIONS, AS A POPULATED AREA FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROHIB-ITING THE DISCHARGE OF WEAPONS, SO AS TO ENABLE THE HENDERSON POLICE DEPARTMENT TO UTILIZE THE PROVISIONS OF NRS 202.287; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE).

XI. SET COMMITTEE MEETING. XII. ADJOURNMENT.

Agenda Deadline

All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of November 20, 1990 must be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, November 8, 1990 at 4:00 P.M. to the City Clerk's Office. Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on the next City Council Agenda.

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Big Garage Sale, Ig. Kohler generator, lots of tools furn., household HUGE YARD SALE Childless couple inter-ested in private adoption. All legal & medical fees paid. Serious ONLY need BABYSITTER NEEDED Plano For Sale: Wanted responsible party to take on small monthly pay-ments. See locally. ***** Christmascrafts, camper dolly, Sat Nov.3, 55 E. Basic 7:30-4:00 graveyard shift. One 3 old child. 294-2269 83 Mitsubishi, 4 wh. dr., ex-cellent cond. \$3,200 or best. 565-8200 days, 564-7937 1966 T-BIRD items, much much more, UP TO Open Your Own highly profitable retail store. Sat. Nov. 3& Sun. Nov 4, er 10 am. BC 90% RESTORED 25% OFF Ves. 117 King St. 8 am to dusk Babysitter in our GV home Mon-Thurs. 8 am-2 pm. Non-smoker, good all 453-9562 Trade-ins accepted Credit manager 1-800 Garage Sale & Gift Bou-tique Sat Nov 3 8:00-5:00 Apparel or Shoes. \$22,900.00 includes in-ventory-training-fixtures etc. Famous first quality \$5,500 OBO HOUSE NEEDS SPRUC-ING UP for the holidays? 1983 DODGE ARIES SALE Living-233-8663. 761 Butternut Ct. in automatic, ps, a/c, am/fm cassette, new paint, good 387-0224 pay to the right person call 458-8413. Two Quick experienced cleaners will do all the jobs Whitney Ranch. For Sale: Doctor's Exroom furniture. CHEV amining Table, Excellent Condition Commercial Tanning bed for home & business. Executive nationally-known brands. Mademoiselle Fashions 1-501-849-2134. 1985 Yard Sale Nov. 3 & Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. til 242 Texas tires, one owner, clean. 65,000 miles. \$2,500 293-7688 BC SILVERADO Loaded. Babysit your children in you hate-carpets, win-1303 Ironwood home. Mon-Fri. Low miles. \$6,900. Days Ave. #1 Hend. dows, ovens, as well as TAKE OVER PAY-877-0317, eves and weekends 1-291-0054 564-3327 general cleaning. \$25 hr. Call Linda 293-6089 for \$ ALL CASH BUSINESS \$ Local fruit juice/ drink For Sale: 77 Dodge Van \$1995. PH. 565-8639. STORAGE SALE Toys (Gingerwood). MENTS. Gorgeous Babysitting in my home. Lots of TLC. Willing to watch infants, any shift. Linda 564-8064. wood desk [®] chair. Secretary's L-Shaped desk & Chair. 564-0802. dresser, and misc to be held at 488 W Victory Rd. ask for Tracy. doublewide, easy Nov 3, 10 am route. Full company sup-port. Earnings up to 1986 Honda Motorcycle. Rebel Limited Edition. appt qualifying. Call Nationwide Homes, ask MISSION CONTROL STA Hnd. Unit 20 Fri 11/2 TION Emission Express and Auto Care. 1400 Nevada Hwy. No wait appointments. 293-2473 BC. 2 pm. BC Plus 1 rebuilt engine and 1985 Honda for parts. All for \$1500.565-1715 Ask \$35,000 per year. Re-quires cash investment after 7 pm 9am-10am only for Sal. 457-2810. T WILL DO IRONING CASTRO SOFA BED \$150 294-0326 BC YARD SALE-5 family. Sat of \$15,000 1-800-782-CERAMIC & reasonable. Ca Nov 3, 7am-2pm. Lots of 293-6358 Izzy.BC for Dave. 1550 Operator 1. goodies. Sp No. 47, Moore's Mobil Home 87-Nissan Sentra Sports Coop. Automatic w/air. AM/FM cassette, Excel. HOME FOR THANKS GIVING Delta. Nov 20 CRAFTS NEW 1990. Front Mother of 1 year old will-ing tobabysit in my home. Ages 0-up, Mon-Sun, 24 hrs. Great rates. 564-5629. Cheryl. For Sale: 73 Chevy Love pickup w/shell, \$450. 74 Toyota Corona Mark II, \$950. 72 Monte Carlo IMMEDIATELYI Local kitchen, 14' wide Schult. Juice Vending Route For Sale. Weekly Cash In-come. call Now. John. 1-800-749-4449. YARD SALE Park, 701 Elm. 1958 PETS / ANIMALS one way to Portland, Maine w/stops at Salt Lake and Boston, \$150 Delivered to lot of your Detroiter Mobile Home Nov. 2, 3, 4 cond. \$6500 OBO days choice. Come and see it 364-1322 or eves 8x40. Nice buy, must see. 8 am to 3 pm at Nationwide Homes, ood cond. \$2500. Ph. 564-7937 434-4527 4000 Boulder Highway, Open 7 days. #A12. MAY I HELP YOU GET YOUR DOG OR CAT SPAYED OR NEUTERED FOR A GRACIOUS DIS-COUNT? 293-5673 B.C. Ånytime. Green Valley Mom has 1 opening. Prefer under age 2. \$65 a wk. 435-9693. BACKYARD RUMMAGE SALE **306 NEBRASKA** 565-0476. Has Someone Elses 79 Cadillac Eldorado, all Drinking Become Your Problem? If so, why not try Al Anon. Meetings are 1968 Carman Ghia VW, AVE. electric, excel. condition Sat Nov 3 7-11:30 1309 Marita Dr, BC. Misc hshld very good condition. Must see. 564-5864. New eng. 20 mpg, 564-0147. HENDERSON \$3500 **4 BEDROOM DOUBLE**and family items. Books, Nintendo games, clothing (mens Irg, ladies sm and Tues. 10 am and Tues. 8:30 pm at Club 51. (Rear WIDE. Just got it! A fami 74 Monte Carlo, rebuilt Also BABYSITTER NEEDED 1967-69 Camero parts ly dream come true! Ful-Dogs: AKC Shepherd, UKC American Eskimo, motor, runs & looks good. \$500 OBO 565-2952. 294-4134 BC* for 9 month infant in my Miscellaneous front & rear interior seats parking lot behind Silver Spur Saloon on Water St.) ****** ly equipped, like new med boys, teen 68 black dash, used dash don't miss it! Call Nation items Wirehaired terrier For Sale 1976 Ford Van 564-9107 and Wed. 8 pm at St wide Homes, ask for Sal **LOST & FOUND** Dobbie Weimaraner. 6 cyl. 3 sp., good work vehicle\$1100.565-4674. BABYSITTER 1978 CASE AND 580-C ESTATE SALE **Rose Dominican Hospital** 457-2810. pups, Bassett Hound, MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED, Occasional to be held at the Boat House, take Yucca off Boulde Hwy to Industrial, turn left to Boat House No 75. Watch for red and white signs. Jeweiry, glass and china knic knacs, elec appliances, pots and pans, hardware Mens & ladles apparel, bedding, crafts, sm furniture walnut secretary, etc. Come browse. Nov 2,3, and 4. 8am-6pm Backhoe w/ trailer. in Conference rooms. For Mini Shepherds, Husky, \$15,000 293-1613 days, 1990 CHEVY SILVERmore information call Lab, Alaskan FIXER UPPER Mobile Choc weekend and eves. 293-3483 BC LOST CAT Lrg black and 293-1598 nites. BC ADO pickup. Like new! 564-9907. Doxies, Malamute, Homes, single and 86 Chevy Sprint, 4 dr, wagon, a/c, 50 mi per gal \$2500 OBO 565-5288. Custom wheels and tires. A/C, am-fm w/cassette white male (Irg patches of WASHER Tappan German Shorthair, Irish doublewide, starting at white) Timid. Disap-ELDER/DISABLED 294-7766 BC REFRIGERATORS (frost Setter, Spitz, Shitzui \$4,795 at Nationwide peared in B.C. mid-Sept. deck, automatic, special CARE your home. Licenshighbred pups. Please call the vet, animal control, or The Russells at Homes. Call for more trim, black, much more. \$14,500. Call Ron at 293-1134 or 293- 5995 ed, references. B.C. free) Various prices. Good condition. 294-7766 BC 79 Cougar XR7, 1 owner, information, ask for Sal, Hdn, GV area. Call Jan PATIO SALE Thurs-Fri 9:30-4:30pm, Sat 8-noor The Cat's Meow, shopplow miles \$1700 OBO 457-2810. 293-0643 566-0726 Toys, 2 scooters, childs Big Foot Power Wheel, ing for a cat or kitten? Multitude of colors. FREEZER Upright frost free, \$200 294-7766 BC 565-8200 Found a poodleish puppy at 7-11 Pacific Horizon. Please Call 566-0117 or 86 OLDS CUTLASS boys 5-6, girls 7-8, Junior 7-8, womens 8-10, 1988 GMC SUB Sierra **ST JUDES RANCH** CIERA BROUGHAM Many to choose from. Classic R-2500. Dual air, HD **DRYERS** Good condition mens smi-med, clean and reasonable. Gold Persians, long-hair & short hair. 361-2484. 23,000 miles, full power Hydro 454 engine, 4-10 diff. All options. Split rear door. 1,000lb EZ Hitch 293-6335 ay care o Wing cycle accessories, wood office desk, \$100-\$150. 294-7766 BC cruise, am/fm ette, more. Blue book free to a good home. 6 am to 6 pm tilt. books, 2x4 sliding window, houseplants, misc. NO EARLYBIRDS. 1318 Denver St. 293-2508 BC* FOR SALE one hospital 5 Speed, girls all pro bike Contact Down Wills days 293-5821 \$8,250, asking \$7,000. 294-3179 BC Guinia Pigs Galore. Long & short hair. Rainbow of found on Mission. Can pick up with ID at 827 bed w/tray and rails. One elec lift chair. 293-1561 or eves 293-3249 Mission Dr. 565-1433. BC colors, also baby **GARAGE, BAKE, and BOUTIQUE SALE** peacocks & ducks. WILSON K-98 woods 1,3,4,5. Spaulding Ex-Found, boys small bike Place: Gingerwood Molble Home Park Recreation Room NEW & USED DEPENDABLE MATURE 361-2484. Date: Saturday, November 3rd-565-9066. ecutive irons 3-9, pw, sw and putter. Phone WOMAN Time: 8 a.m. until 2 n.m. \$50 reward. Lost 10-15-**Biggest little African Safari** WINDOWSHIELDS and putter. 294-3845 BC Ciothes, dishes, small appliances, old records, jewelry, 90, Race Track area. to live in. Wanted for light housekeepin the desert. See Lions, tocls, household items, baked and gift items. Refresh hyper apricot poodle, fe-Tigers, Bears, Monkey's, mente available. BC ing and companionship in exchange INSTALLED ANTIQUE BUFFET \$65, male, 2 yrs. old, answers etc. Guided Tours daily for a respectable nice home, room Armoire dresser \$50, wood (6) drawer office desk \$85, Bally pin ball machine \$250, (3) steel to Amber 564-8046. For Directions call 361-2484 and board and \$100 per week. No HIGHEST PRICES PAID GOLDEN RETRIEVEN smoker preferred, local references re-FOR OLD CARS PUPS 4 male at \$200, 4 quired, can drive. Call 293-7922 desks all for \$100, rock-****** female at \$250. AKC reg. 5 wks old. 293-2272 WRECKED OR RUNNING ing chair-maple \$25. 293-1223 BC ****** Barb, BC VACATION 565-6591 Affordable like new furni-****** FREE KITTENS AND RENTALS ture, 5 bdrm custom PUPPIES Need good home. 293-5673 BC PERSONALS house everything must go, lacquer bdrm set blk, lacquer china cabinet **BOATS & RVs** 宪ALL Pygmy Goats, matched Cabin on Beautiful Panguitch Lake, Utah. young breeding pair \$150. Call 564-0108. with table & chairs, 3 pc. DIAMOND You can earn \$\$\$\$ for Lake view \$375 wk. 3 AMERICAN sect. sofa sleeper oak losing 10 to 29 pounds a FOR SALE Tow-Lo trailer days for \$200. Sleeps 6. office furn., IBM copier month. No Hunger diet-ing. Natural Doctor rec-Mobile Home Sales **BOSTON TERRIER AKC** AUTO or will trade for equal value. Try me. 293-2679 Great Fishing. Cal Hank, E \$500 firm, bunk bed set, toy, tiny female, beautiful. 732-2006 or home mattress sets, sofa & love ommended, guaranteed. 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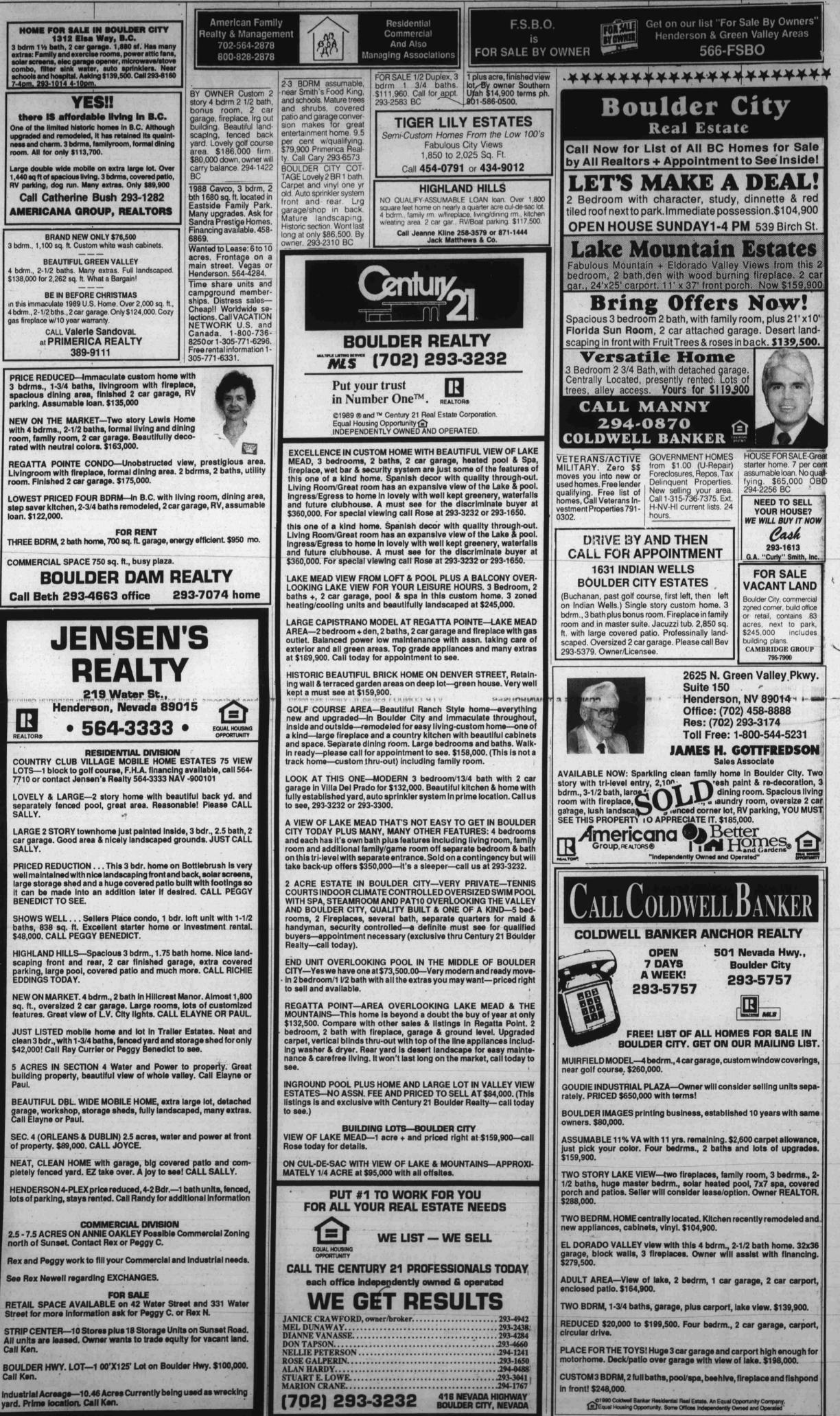
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DIVORCE MOTIVATED SALE-2 bdr, 2 bth, 2 car garage home on ple-shaped lot. Auto sprinklers, ceiling fan, fireplace are just a few of the extras. Plus a no qualifying FHA loan.

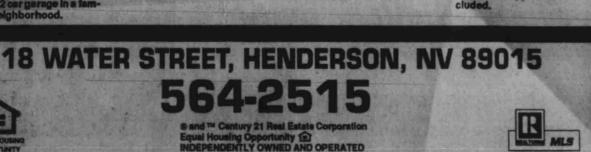
ESTATE SALE—3 bedr, 1 bath home on 80 X 135 lot. Central heat & cooling and priced under \$60,000.

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BACK BY POPULAR RE-QUEST—Lewis 2 story, 4 bdr, 1-3/4 baths plus 1/2 bath down, 2 car garage, over 2100 sq ft, park-like setting, fabulous inground pool/spa, view deck off the master bedroom with staircase down, huge walk-in storage shed stays, and appliances in-cluded.

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plans are in office, call Faye Swoboda, still plenty of time to choose colors and make small changes, great lot with a terrific view of the valley. Property L:12879, priced at \$149,900.

BOULDER CITY-Beautifully remodeled family home with pool, large family room with wall to wall stone fireplace, fabulous woodwork throughout, new carpet and paint, RV parking in rear. Call Clay Whitaker and ask to see property K:14934, priced at \$142,000.

TWO STORY—Located in quiet Las Vegas neighborhood, three bed-rooms, 2-1/2 bath, pool, professional landscaping, large cool deck patio, two fireplaces and two dining rooms. Call David Waish about property 0:15437, priced at \$134.500.

SPECTACULAR WHITNEY RANCH-Three bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath, two story, plush pastel carpet, separate family room, formal dining, only lived in four months, like new. For more information call Jo or Frankil Coleman and ask about property T:15606, priced at \$135,000.

COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST-New custom, large kitchen with nook, formal dining room, oversized living room with fireplace, glamorous master suite with sunroom, quality and taste at it's best. Priced at \$129,950. Call Brenda Bird and Wendy Williams and ask to see property S:15292

QUIET LIVING-Highland Hills, corner lot, large pool, three bedrooms, 1.75 baths, priced at \$105,000. Call Anne Smith and ask to see property B:14533.

LOW MAINTENANCE YARD—Large deck in back yard with lots of possibilities, three bedrooms, 1.75 baths, pantry in kitchen, 2 car garage. Priced at \$94,500. Call Angle Mundo or Lois Beavor and ask to see property S:15464.

LARGE BACK YARD—Three bedroom, 2 bath home has large back yard fenced for the kids, mirrored walls and large master suite, 1.75 baths, 2 car garage. Call Elaine Smith and ask to see property K:16359. priced at \$78,000.

COUNTRY KITCHEN—Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, sharp country kitchen with new cabinets and flooring, huge back yard with custom built bar-b-que. Priced at \$77,500, ask Clay Whitaker for more information about property C:16459.

XLNT-Best describes this mobile home. Interior features include 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room and vauited ceiling. Outside features covered parking, storage sheds and RV/boat parking all fenced! Priced at \$67,000. For an appointment call Dean Moorman and ask for property F:3640.

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